

Khrushchev Says West Faces Total Defeat in Any War

Thinks 'Reckless' Policies Hasten Capitalism's Defeat

London — Soviet Premier Khrushchev has again coupled a threat of total destruction for the west in the event of war with a prediction of capitalism's inevitable defeat.

In a speech in the Albanian town of Vlore, Khrushchev warned last night that any attack on the Soviet bloc would be "tantamount to suicide," and he said that the west's "reckless" policies were hastening "the time when mankind will be able to bury capitalism deeply."

"No matter how much agitating capitalism is trying to prolong its existence, it is doomed because it will be replaced by the new victorious system—communism," Khrushchev declared.

He also promised again that Russian industrial might would eventually outstrip America's industry.

Statement on Policy

Earlier announcement was made of a joint Soviet-Albanian communiqué on world policy, signed in Tirana by Khrushchev and Albania's red boss Enver Hoxha.

The communiqué failed to state the reason for the premier's visit to the tiny Adriatic country, but repeated standard communist calls for an end to colonialism, red China's seating in the United Nations, reduction of foreign troops in Germany, and signing of a nonaggression pact between the North Atlantic and Warsaw pact countries.

It also urged the establishment of a central European zone free of nuclear and rocket weapons and said there were improved prospects for an end to world tensions. The latter was borne out, it said, "by the foreign ministers' conference now taking place in Geneva and by the agreement to hold summit talks to examine outstanding questions."

Major Questions

It added that both Albania and Russia found the most important questions now awaiting settlement "were the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany and the abolition of the occupation regime in West Berlin."

The communiqué contained one unusual feature, an expression of willingness to continue developing relations with Yugoslavia "on the basis of mutual respect, equality and noninterference in each other's internal affairs."

The Soviet bloc and Yugoslavia have been on the outs for months because of Yugoslav President Tito's insistence on a policy and brand of communism independent of the Kremlin's dictation. Albania is Yugoslavia's neighbor on the southwest.

The communiqué also repeated Khrushchev's frequent warnings against the establishment of U. S. rocket bases in Italy and Greece. It denounced suggestions that the long Balkan pact of Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece be revived and called for resumption of normal diplomatic relations between Greece and Albania.

Reds Urged to Drop Threats Against Berlin

Stoppag Agreement Sought by West To Ease Tensions

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Geneva — The United States, Britain and France pressed Russia in the Big Four conference today to suspend its threats against West Berlin and negotiate a stopgap settlement to ease tensions over the divided city.

Sec. of State Christian A. Herter, British Foreign Sec. Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at Gromyko's villa in midafternoon.

Their session continued secret talks which opened here Friday in an effort to find a formula for averting a military showdown over Berlin and clearing the way to a summit conference.

Expect Agreement

The west's Big Three still expect the Russians to agree not to disturb the status of West Berlin despite Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's declaration that he won't bargain for a settlement.

The western delegates at the Big Four foreign ministers' conference assume that Khrushchev is still anxious for a summit conference. Herter made it clear to Gromyko that unless the red threat to West Berlin is lifted, President Eisenhower would not attend a summit meeting.

Khrushchev in a speech in Albania Saturday said the western proposal to the conference for Berlin and German reunification "does not contain a single element for negotiations."

He also blasted western determination to make concessions to the Russians only if the Russians come up with matching concessions.

"This is the approach of the horse dealer," said Khrushchev. "We have no reason to make any concessions, since our proposals were not made for bargaining."

454 Persons Killed in Weekend Accidents

Iron River Mine Blast Kills Four

27 Injured When Sulphurous Slate Walls Collapse; Gases Catch Fire

Iron River, Mich. — A his way to the main shaft and "belching hell" of fire swept the underground works of the Sherwood iron ore mine today, killing four miners and injuring 27 others.

Several of the injured were reported suffering from burns and sulphur poisoning caused when a stope, a large underground room which had been mined out and walled off several years ago, collapsed with a roar.

Crumbling sulphurous slate speckled poisonous, highly inflammable fumes which caught fire and seared the lower works of the mine.

35 Trapped

Thirty-five miners were trapped at the 1,200-foot level by fiery gases. All were brought to the surface, including the dead, by gasmask wearing rescue workers.

The dead were all from this Michigan upper Peninsula mining area. They were Ingvar Wester, about 48, of Iron River; August Zuckal, 51, of Caspian; Einar Johnson, 59, of Crystal Falls, and Carl Rudy Anderson, 40, of Iron River and father of five children.

One of the rescued men, Keith Sleeman, brought to the surface with his face blackened by dust and gas, said he had stepped into a cutoff and "belching hell" went past him.

Another, Joe Mascotti, 45, said he started running when he heard the cave-in. He told of the fiery gas catching up to him. Mascotti said he pulled his coat over his head "and this probably saved my life."

Walking a Mile

Another miner told of walking a mile underground seeking a way out, only to find his way blocked. He was forced to return where he groped.

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Tony Rodriguez Cradles the head of his dying brother, Donald, 27, near Oakland, Calif., after a 6-car crash on Memorial day. Donald died later at a hospital. Two other persons died in the same crash and 15 were injured.

310 Dead On Nation's Highways

Traffic	310
Drownings	95
Miscellaneous	49
Total	454

By The Associated Press

More than 300 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents across the nation during the 2-day Memorial weekend. The tragic toll for dead was a record for the holiday and far exceeded the pre-holiday estimate of 260.

Nine traffic deaths were reported in Wisconsin. Five persons drowned, and three died in an airplane crash in the state.

The National Safety council attributed the record number of traffic deaths largely to extremely heavy travel and to a rash of multiple accidents that swelled the toll rapidly.

Breaks Record

The over-all accident death total for the 54-hour period from 6 p. m. local time Friday to midnight yesterday also topped the toll of 385 for a 2-day Memorial holiday period. That mark was set in 1953, when the traffic death toll was 241; the previous high.

Belated reports were expected to boost the totals.

The highway death total also was far ahead of the 262 counted by the Associated Press in a test period survey for a non-holiday weekend of 34 hours. The survey, covering the period from 6 p. m. Friday May 15, to midnight Sunday, May 17, also showed 32 drownings and 74 persons killed in miscellaneous types of accidents, for an overall total of 368.

There were several multiple-death auto crashes. In one of the worst, a mother and four of her five children were killed yesterday when the family car was hit by a Penn-

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Gov. Long in Hospital

Louisiana's Chief in Psychiatric Clinic

Galveston, Texas — Louisiana's Gov. Earl K. Long, of statehouse repercussions to his health broken under the Long's dramatic exodus, strain of office, was in a psychiatric clinic here today.

Senator Talks

His nephew, Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) appeared before a stormy legislative session last night to explain that the governor's health had broken down under the strain of office.

The senator, son of the late Louisiana political leader Huey P. Long, said his uncle may be away "for a considerable period of time."

"The duties and burdens of his office have been more than he could stand," the senator said.

"As a relative of the governor, together with his other close relatives, I shall endeavor to assure that Gov. Long receives the treatment he needs."

The senator's appearance touched off turbulent reactions in the legislature. Six representatives had opposed the hearing him, and because of the friction, the senator three times started to walk out.

Each time shouted appeals around him pulled him back to the microphone. Then they stood to applaud. It was a confusing sequence before he finally got through his address.

The 63-year-old governor slipped out of the state Saturday in a clandestine flight in a Baton Rouge, La. Gov. a national guard plane, to en-

Leather Frazar took over as the Texas hospital.

Able and Baker

Close Checks Planned On 2 Space Monkeys

Washington — Able and Baker, the little monkeys rocketed into space aboard an American missile, will be kept under observation for some time to see if they develop monkeys' conditions during the flight were extraordinarily small.

Scientists say the two weren't hurt a bit by their 150-mile flight. But they want to keep the monkeys under long-term observation to make sure the radiation or weightlessness of space travel didn't cause harm that might show up later.

Future checks on Able and Baker at the Navy's aviation research institute here, and plunged into the Atlantic ocean.

No Foul Play Seen in Deaths

Bodies of 2 Women Found in Submerged Auto in W. Virginia

Clarksburg, W. Va. — A preliminary autopsy report says there was no indication of foul play in the deaths of two prominent Clarksburg women whose bodies were found in an auto submerged in a creek seven weeks after they disappeared.

State police are convinced that Mrs. Juanita Ferguson, 53, and Mrs. Virginia Conley, 54, died in an auto accident.

The evidence pointed to the possibility of drowning.

Detective Herman Fischer said last night that it would take at least a week to complete the autopsies.

"I also feel fairly certain," he said, "that their deaths were not caused by the impact of the crash. There were no broken bones."

The accident theory was supported by an inspection of the car, found Saturday in Elk creek about six miles south of here. State Police Sgt. W. L. Pike said. The ignition and light switches were found turned on. The automatic transmission was in the drive position. The doors were locked — a habit of Mrs. Ferguson, who was driving.

Fair and Cooler Tonight's Forecast

Wisconsin — Fair and cooler tonight. Tuesday mostly fair and pleasant. High today mostly in the 60s, low tonight mostly in the 40s.

Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending 9 a. m. today: High 84, low 56. Temperature at 9 a. m. today, 61. Wind from the northeast at 9 miles an hour. Trace of precipitation. Barometer at 30.05 inches. Discomfort index is fairly high at 60.

(The discomfort index figure is the temperature and humidity readings combined under a certain formula. At 75, most people will feel uncomfortable, but some will feel discomfort at 70.)

Would Reshuffle Aid

Mansfield Wants Most Grants Ended

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington — A series of changes in the Mutual security program was proposed by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) today to halt what he called "never-ending grants of foreign aid."

Mansfield, assistant senate Democratic leader, said the five amendments he offered would bring about a complete reshuffling of the aid program. One would cut off virtually all economic assistance, except loans, to nations around the globe by July 1, 1963.

Mansfield said in a senate speech his proposals were aimed, not at destruction of military assistance and other necessary help to allied but at ending what he described as the state of "one-sided, endless dependence in which they now find themselves."

Proposed Amendments

The house foreign affairs committee cut \$266,800,000 last week from the \$3,990,000,000 program President Ei-

senhower proposed, but made no major changes in its organization. The senate foreign relations committee, of which Mansfield is a member, starts consideration of its own bill this week.

The amendments Mansfield offered would:

1. Remove secrecy classifications to make public all facets of aid to every recipient country, military, defense and economic.
2. Require the administration to provide congress next year with a plan for the program.

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Asks \$170 Million State Debt Limit

Nelson Wants \$34 Million Yearly Top for Building

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Six Dynamite Blasts Rip Independent Mine

Clinton, Tenn. — "I guess they ruined me this time," said Paul B. Ross after six dynamite explosions ripped his independently-operated strip coal mine Sunday night.

Ross, his family and his mining operation had been the target of five previous attacks including shooting ambushes, explosions and fires.

No one has been injured in any of the attacks but Ross said the latest blasts extensively damaged equipment at his Double Camp Mining company.

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Gail Bayard, 8, Point Pleasant, N. J., smiles at shredded shoe which was blown off her foot when she was struck by lightning while running to catch a school bus.

Soviet Official To Visit U. S.

Moscow — Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov said last night he would fly to New York June 28 to open the Russian trade exposition.

Kozlov said he would remain in America two weeks, visiting Washington, Detroit and San Francisco. Asked if he would make speeches in Washington or elsewhere, Kozlov said he probably would accept certain invitations.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

- 118. Mrs. Blanche Wiegert, 37, of 1067 LaFollette street, Little Chute.
- 119. Walter J. Wirth, 21, of 383 Hewitt street, Neenah.
- 120. William A. Wolf, 42, of 1003 N. Drew street.
- 121. Roger R. Meyers, 36, Milwaukee.
- 122. Richard Harrand, 23, 904 W. Eighth avenue, Oshkosh.
- 123. David Dettlaff, 25, 791 High street, Oshkosh.

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New Space Agency Gaining in Power

Handles Nonmilitary Aspects of U. S. Program; Billion Dollar Budget Seen Within Few Years

Washington —P— The nation's civilian space agency has gained considerable power in its short life of eight months. Moneywise, it's already forecasting needs for billion-dollar annual budgets in the next few years.

The agency, called the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), handles only the nonmilitary aspects of the nation's space program. But these are many and varied and are piling up steadily.

The department of defense still takes care of space activities primarily connected with military operations.

However, NASA has absorbed some space projects originally assigned to the defense department. It has gained control over what was formerly the army's principal space research facility—the jet propulsion laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., operated by California Institute of Technology.

Acquisition of the laboratory by NASA was a compromise ordered by President Eisenhower after a major battle had developed between the army and NASA. The latter had sought originally to skim the cream off the army's talent-packed space and missile team at the ballistics missile agency, Huntsville, Ala. But the army raised a big howl.

NASA got going on Oct. 1. It was formed around the manpower nucleus of more than 8,000 men in all phases of aeronautics and space science built up by the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Vanguard Program

The space agency also absorbed some \$350 million worth of facilities from NACA. In its first week, NASA took over the 150-man team built up at the navy's research laboratory in Washington to handle the hard-luck plagued Vanguard satellite program.

No air force individuals or organizations have yet been tabbed by NASA for absorption. One reason is that the air force, unlike the army, has built up no highly integrated and centralized space agency of its own.

Rededicate Famed Chapel At Geneva

President Sends Personal Note to Presbyterians

BY MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

Geneva —P— President Eisenhower sent a personal message to a ceremony today rededicating as a place of worship, the Eleventh Century chapel, where John Calvin preached the reformation.

The chapel, known as the Calvin auditorium, was subjected to incongruous transformations during the last century and in recent years had been allowed to fall into decay.

The World Presbyterian alliance, largely on the initiative of the Rev. Harrison R. Anderson of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, collected some \$160,000 from congregations throughout the world for its complete restoration. Anderson's church contributed about \$15,000.

Anderson read a letter at the dedication ceremony from "a fellow American, a fellow Christian and a fellow Presbyterian" — President Eisenhower.

Good Wishes

The president asked Anderson "to convey to our fellow Christians... my hearty good wishes on this important occasion."

Anderson told the crowded auditorium: "Think of what my country owes to the men who taught in this building and went forth from it. The handful who taught here have become a mighty host of over 40 million.

Geneva Pastor Max Domine, president of the local restoration committee, said to Anderson: "In the name of the church of Geneva, I express to you our deepest gratitude. You are the key man in this great adventure. You gave your heart to it, and through you we thank all our sister churches whose help has been so invaluable."



James McNeice, 20-Year-Old Brooklyn youth who was to have been married today received critical injuries when his car was involved in an accident with two others on New York's Jacob Riis bridge. Six persons were injured. This is the wreckage.

Nylon 'Muscles' May Aid Paralysis Victims

Claim Device Will Allow Persons to Shave, Sew, Write, Feed Themselves

Houston, Texas —P— Nylon is preserved despite paralysis triggered by an electronic switch may raise the hopes of disease victims left with paralyzed hands.

Doctors say the artificial muscles will allow polio victims and others with immobile hands to feed themselves, sew, write, or shave with a firm, sure touch.

Fingers, they say, will flex in a normal way.

A model improved by Baylor university college of medicine laboratory workers was unveiled yesterday at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research.

Plastic Cast

A light plastic cast supports the inner side of the hand. Four nylon threads attached to the muscle of the arm are threaded through the plastic to rings that fit around the finger joints.

Demonstrations showed the fingers may curl around large objects or small, picking them up with ease. Sense of touch is preserved.

Power steering equipment includes a small device the size of a flash light battery called an electropneumatic microswitch. Also included is a 2-inch valve attached to a 6-inch tank of carbon dioxide.

Motion to set off the apparatus takes only a faint, flickering movement in one finger or arm.

That fires the electrical switch which opens the valve and lets gas into the nylon muscle. Or the switch can be operated "manually" by any other party of the body.

Push the valve down and it lets in any degree of gas and powers the fingers. Up, and it shuts off, conserving its supply.

Developed by the National Foundation's Rancho Los Amigos hospital near Los Angeles, the device was improved by Baylor's Dr. L. A. Geddes and Institute Orthotist Thorlind Engen.

It has not yet been used on patients. Researchers say its full potential has yet to be explored.

Couple Found Bludgeoned to Death With Bar

Police Seek Son Home on Leave From Mental Unit

Hobart, Okla. —P— A prominent Oklahoma mental health worker and her dairy farmer husband were bludgeoned to death with a crow bar at their home near here last night.

Officers are searching the state for their son who came home Friday Mrs. Brillhart on convalescent leave from a state mental hospital.

The victims were Elmer Brillhart, about 46, and his wife, Florence, 45. State crime bureau agents and highway patrolmen sealed off the area around Hobart in the search for their son.

Sheriff E. O. Peters said young Brillhart told a neighbor, Rollic Duggan, that he had killed his parents. Then he drove off in his parent's 1956 2-tone blue auto.

Lay Worker

Dr. Wayne Boyd, superintendent of the Western State Mental hospital at Ft. Supply, Okla., said young Brillhart was admitted to the hospital last Jan. 26 and had been released in the custody of his parents on convalescent leave.

Mrs. Brillhart was recognized in Oklahoma as one of the state's outstanding lay workers in mental health. She also authored non-denominational religious books.

She was one of the founders in 1946 of the Oklahoma Association for Mental Health. The energetic farm woman had lobbied hard for mental health reforms in the state legislature.

End Came Quickly

The end apparently came quickly for the couple in the modernistic home on their 500 acre dairy farm in southwest Oklahoma.

Officers found Mrs. Brillhart's body slumped in her rocking chair, a needle, thread and sewing materials in her lap.

Brillhart was found in the hallway. Nearby was a small bloody crowbar.

Young Brillhart reportedly was hospitalized for a nervous breakdown several years ago while a high school senior. He was a senior at Oklahoma State university, studying

King Baudouin Ends 3-Week Tour of U. S.; Leaves for Belgium

Impressed by 'Great Heart and Friendliness of American People'

Wilmington, Del. —P— plane crash into the sea. Belgium's King Baudouin, Three airmen were killed. The craft had been on night operations, carrying out anti-submarine warfare tactics.

Final Tour

Upset and saddened, Baudouin was taken by helicopter from the Randolph's deck and brought Sunday morning to the colonial capital of Williamsburg, Va. More than \$70 million has been spent to restore this town to its 18th century appearance.

From Williamsburg, the young king flew to Wilmington. He toured sites of the original Du Pont powder and chemical mills along historic Brandywine creek.

Young Groom Shot to Death

Fort Smith, Ark. —P— A 17-year-old bridegroom was found shot to death at his home here today, a few hours after he had eloped with his young sweetheart.

Policeman Bob Sult gave this account:

John Louis Maddox and Peggy Stroud, 16, a high school sophomore, eloped and were married Saturday. Then they returned to tell his parents of the marriage.

Maddox took his bride to her home afterwards and then returned to his home.

The boy's parents said they were awakened about 1 a.m. Sunday by a loud noise. They found the youth on the floor of his bedroom, wounded in the chest. A 12-gauge shotgun was nearby. Young Maddox was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Boxing Racketeer Suspect Posts Bail

Camden, N. J. —P— Frankie Carbo, alleged underworld boxing king with a reputation for disappearing after indictments, was free under \$25,000 bail today somewhere in New Jersey.

Carbo, at 54 a mysterious man with a long police record, had been sought since last July. He was, admittedly, in hiding.

Police caught him Memorial day. At first bail was denied, and a handcuffed Carbo, obviously distressed, shuffled off to jail. Finally Judge Benjamin Dicks of Camden County court fixed the bail and ordered Carbo to remain in the state.

His bail will stand until June 30 when he'll face extradition proceedings now being arranged by New York State.

Carbo was indicted by a New York grand jury on charges of conspiracy and illegal managing and matching of prizefighters. He's also wanted by the federal government on income tax evasion charges.

Robber Fails in Village Holdup

Cedar Key, Fla. —P— The little fishing community of Cedar Key is a poor place for a holdup.

Huey Long Cannon, 24, of Dade City wound up dead on the bottom of a lagoon Saturday night after he:

1. Set up drinks in a local saloon with proceeds of a \$35 holdup elsewhere;
2. Robbed Mrs. Leone Brown of \$100 at gunpoint in her drug store;
3. Drove his car at 90-mile speeds in an effort to shake off pursuit by City Marshal Sam Perryman on the only road to the mainland;
4. Hit a power-pole and catapulted down a 12-foot embankment into the water.

The marshal said Cannon had come to town after robbing a theater at Chiefland, 30 miles away.

Miners Kept Calm While Trapped

Beaver Dam, Ky. —P— The main thing when you're trapped underground is to "keep together. Keep level-headed and wait."

This is the way 39-year-old Jake Lewis of Harlan put it after he and two other miners crawled but exhausted miners crawled to safety Sunday after 41 hours of imprisonment in a western Kentucky coal shaft.

"I'm thankful we got out, we felt real good," said Lewis after the rescue. "We're just thankful to the Lord and to the men that done it."

Coal Mole Rescue

A continuous mining machine that cuts and loads coal in the same operation dug rescuers a path to reach Lewis, Earl Bennett, 50, of Taylorville, Ill., and Don McClernon, 33, of Pana, Ill.

A roof cave-in Friday caught the three miners 90 feet underground and 500 feet from the shaft entrance at the Ken Coal company mine in Ohio county, 100 miles southwest of Louisville.

They showed no serious effects from their long stay underground.

"We slept 30 or 40 minutes at a time, then we'd get cold. We'd have to move around to get warmed back up," said Lewis.

Plenty of Air

The entombed men had a watch to tell time, small lights to see their way around the room and plenty of fresh air. They drank water and milk piped through a tube ordinarily used as a sprinkler system.

An unbroken telephone cable kept them in touch with the outside.

Bennett survived a 1927 explosion at West Frankfort, Ill., that killed 22 miners. This was the first mine accident for Lewis and McClernon, lifelong miners.

Lewis said his wife didn't want him to resume mining but added "I feel there's nothing wrong about it. It's just one of those things that happen sometimes around coal mines. It couldn't be helped. It wasn't anybody's fault."

U. S. Author, 95, Receives New Soviet Tribute

New York —P— A 95-year-old woman living quietly in Manhattan — the most celebrated American author in the communist world — has received new tribute from the Soviet embassy in Washington.

Mrs. Ethel Lillian Voynich is a pioneer literary figure in the Soviet Union because of a book she wrote more than 60 years ago. The only foreign books which outlast hers there are works by Shakespeare and H. G. Wells.

The book, called "The Gadfly," is the story of an Englishman, Arthur Burton, who became a revolutionary hero in 19th century Italy fighting the Hapsburgs. It was published in 1897.

It is still a best seller in Russia, and has sold three million copies behind the Iron Curtain. She reportedly received only \$15,000 in royalties from the Soviet Union. The book is out of print in the United States.

Miss Anne N. Nill, a friend who lives with Mrs. Voynich, said last night that on her 95th birthday, May 11, a member of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations visited Mrs. Voynich and brought flowers from Mr. Sobolev.

Arkady A. Sobolev is head of the delegation.

Woman Discovers New Way To Support Life in Test Tube

Bar Harbor, Maine —P— A woman scientist at the Roscoe B. Jackson memorial laboratory is credited with discovery of a combination of chemicals that will support animal cell life in a test tube.

The American Cancer society announced the discovery yesterday saying it was of particular value in cancer studies.

Mouse Cells

The research was performed by Dr. Charity Waymouth, who came here from her native England in 1952 and has been growing mouse cells for the past seven years.

In the past year the cells have been growing on 40 simple compounds, including ordinary table salt, dextrose and nine vitamins.

What's more, the ACS says, the cells have been growing at an "explosive" rate — increasing seven or eight fold every week. This is comparable to growth under natural circumstances.

"Dr. Waymouth's culture medium opens the way to precise studies of the basic chemistry of life," the society says. "It will permit scientists to learn how nature uses simple salts, vitamins, amino acids, glucose and hypoxanthine to produce the complicated chemicals of life."

Heretofore, the society said, it has been necessary to use blood serum or embryo juices, which contain scores of unidentified chemicals, to support animal life in test tubes.

The society said Dr. Waymouth's experiments will benefit cancer studies by enabling researchers to determine whether the growth of malignant cells can be arrested by changing their diets or by introducing cancer-specific poisons into the system.

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Beset With Cold, Rain, Rapids and Varmints, Charlie Braves Bad Day

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fort Coulonge, Quebec — I landed here at this old Hudson Bay company trading post in a hard rainfall and on a day that is bitter cold.

peanut butter and many cups of hot coffee

Varmint Chase

It rained hard that night so my clothes did not dry. Twice during the night I had to chase varmints — rabbits, and a racoon from my grub-sack which I had covered with my poncho. Finally I hung it in a tree. I went back to bed soaked.

In the morning I tarried long enough to let the wind dry partially. Oath sets of clothing I had five more eggs from the accommodating gulls (the eggs taste like fish but they are good for the wayfarer).

I returned to reconnoiter the rapids I found that a portage on this land of jagged rocks was an impossibility for one man.

Then I tried "walking" the canoe up the rapids while guiding it from the shore by means of two ropes, one front, one rear.

The current was too swift and I was forced to withdraw.

Ottawa River Wins

Next I went back into the water and attempted to walk up the rapids, pulling the "Green Apple." But, again the current was too swift and the mossy rocks on the bottom of the river bed prevented me from getting good footholds. I tumbled down the rapids twice before I decided that the Ottawa won the round.

Now isn't it a fortuitous thing that near this place there is another branch of the river? I had also recourse to the east branch on the right side of Calumet island.

I backtracked some four miles to the mouth of the east branch of the Ottawa and at last headed up river.

Shortly, I struck another rapids, fierce and strong. But my little outboard motor stole headway, inch by inch. By maneuvering the prow of "The Green Apple" into the less fierce sections of the stream we made (hard-won) headway. The rapids, which are perhaps 200 yards long, were negotiated in just under 45 minutes of "full power" ahead.

I struck two more rapids and managed to climb them safely, too—both fierce both jealous of our progress.

When we had negotiated these we came to a huge power-dam which blocked the river. It stood above the river, perhaps 150 feet high.

Different Portage

The bank on the east side was a tall impassable cliff which one could neither climb nor portage. The west side was a rock-strewn hill which went almost but not quite straight up. I elected to do the only possible thing—portage.

No man could carry a canoe up that hill in a straight climb. I made a harness of rope to put around my shoulders. Sometimes I could carry the canoe a few yards, other times I could drag it, like an intelligent ox, on my hands and knees. But I couldn't make the hill.

I then persuaded the power house engineer, one Fred Corie, to phone into the nearest village — Bryson—for help, which he did.

Thus, three men, using muscle, rope and ingenuity reached the top with canoe, then gear. And once more I was water-borne.

Now the wind had lessened and the Ottawa was for

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Chicago Minister Sets 10-Day Meeting Series At Assembly Church

Kaukauna — A special 10-day series of meetings conducted by the Rev. W. L. Williams, Chicago, will start at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God church. Sessions will be held Tuesday through Friday next through Friday this week and week.

2 Cars Damaged in Little Chute Mishaps

Little Chute — Damage estimated at \$200 resulted in an accident at Main and Grand avenues, according to police. Cars driven by Leo Lamers, 41, 1122 Depot street, and Joseph Appleton, 78, 312 W. Main avenue, were involved.

Honor Dead on Memorial Day, Speaker Says

Recalls Heroes Buried In France; Children Keep Memory Alive

Kaukauna — Memorial day is not a day to boast of our armed force or glorify war but is a day to honor comrades of all wars who no longer are with us, said Olin G. Dryer, former Kaukauna High school principal and a retired lieutenant colonel in the army reserve, guest speaker for Memorial day services here.

The servicemen marching, band playing martial numbers and the firing of salutes over graves may make it appear as though war is being glorified, but it is meant solely to pay tribute to the dead of eight wars, he continued.

Dryer recalled a day in France, 40 years ago, when a cemetery was dedicated for the dead of the Red Arrow division, men from Wisconsin and Michigan, and how the mayor of the small French village pledged on each Memorial day, French children would place a flower on each of the 16,000 graves in the cemetery to keep the memory of these American boys alive.

American men are buried in many foreign places, Korea, North Africa, France, Germany, England, and on islands from Australia to Okinawa, and still our soldiers are stationed in many foreign countries in an attempt to preserve the peace, he continued. Memorial day is a day to pay tribute to those on foreign soil, in oceans as well as those at home.

These men answered the call to arms for a belief in Democratic institutions, they were not responsible for the wars they were called to fight, said Dryer.

Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon termed the day the most solemn of all our holidays and said the departed veterans left us all a responsibility. They fought in the interest of peace and democracy and we are pledged to keep this great nation for which they died. America is looked to as a leader and we must not fail, he concluded Bayorgeon.

John E. Ester served as



“But, Mom, you should be suspicious! Dad got a letter, not a bill!”

Kappell's Held to One Hit in Extra Inning City Loop Upset

Kaukauna — Coenen's and men called the game at Peter's bar handed Kappell's the end of the fifth inning. Its first loss in the City Soft-cause of the one-sided score. Les Dietzen and Bob Allgeyer hooked up in a pitching duel in the first game with against two losses while the Allgeyer allowing one single. Losers have won two and lost in the first inning and then holding Kappell's hitless for the next seven frames. He wonless Gustman's. The latter played with only seven batter in the game but each



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time managed to pitch his way out of trouble.

Dietzen spaced six hits over the eight innings but singles by Tom Hibbard and Don Kilgas in the eighth inning tally.

Mullen's Victory

Mullen's had little trouble defeating the undermanned Gustman team as the winners tallied one run in the first on a walk, a passed ball, an error and a single and then exploded for eight runs on only three hits in the third. A hit batsman, six walks, two singles and a double by Marce Lamers accounted for the tally.

Three runs scored in the fourth on three walks, a single and a sacrifice fly and a lock off the Pump House No. 1 station at Doyle park some the final run in the fifth. The time Friday.

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Vandals Break Lock At Pumping Station

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Key to the Silhouette



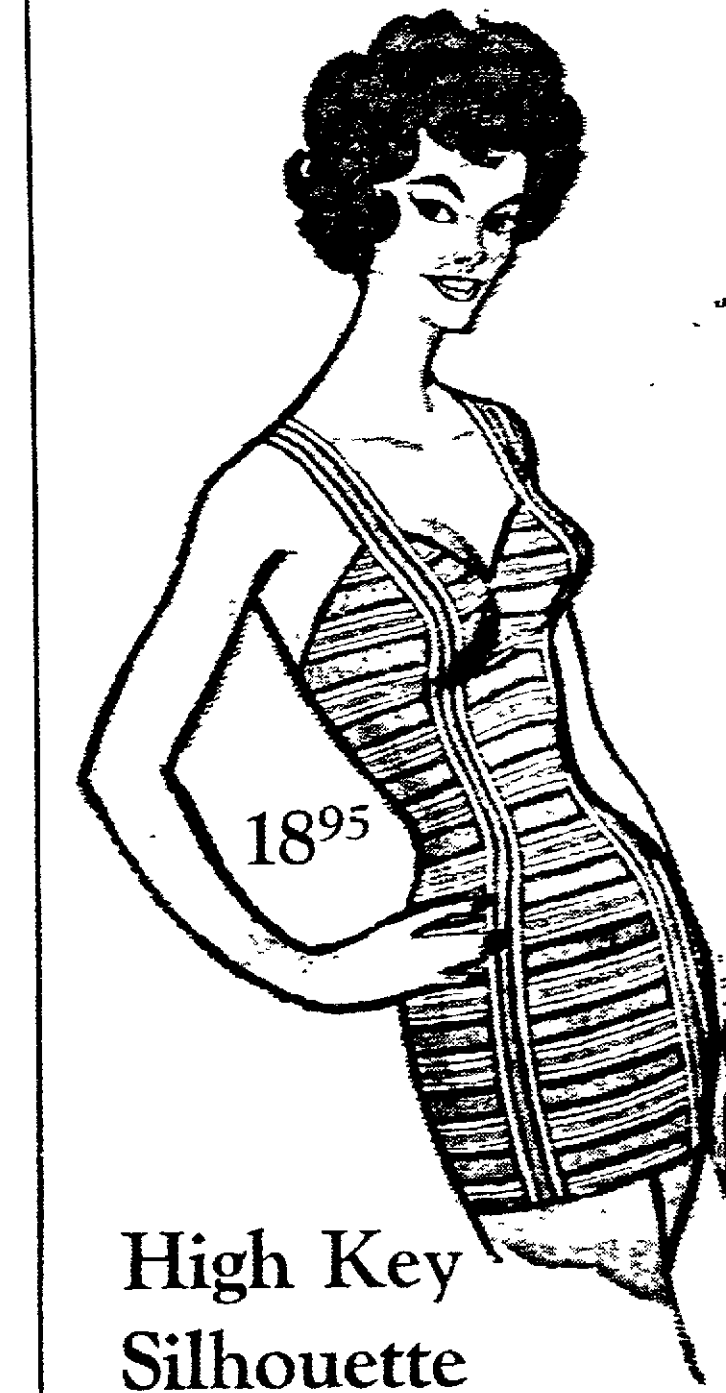
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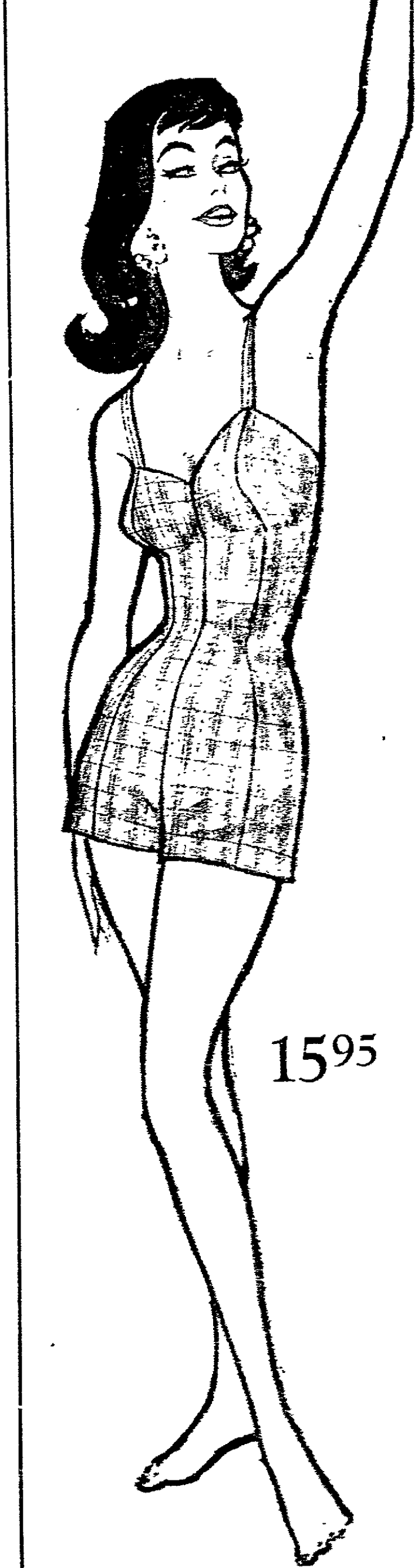


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5,000 Attend Memorial Rites at Little Chute

Past State Legion Commander Praises Post, Townspeople

Little Chute — Despite cool, threatening weather a crowd estimated at over 5,000 witnessed the Memorial day ceremonies here Saturday evening.

William Haese, past state department commander of the American Legion, Milwaukee, praised the village for its outstanding program.

Freedom was the main theme of Haese's talk and he said this village understands

that freedom is born in people and no government or army can take it away.

Haese pointed out how men have fought to preserve their freedom down through the years. He said that from these struggles the idea of Memorial day originated. It is a day when all men look back and renew their memories of "great and tragic moments in their life."

"Memorial day raises the question of why the world is dotted with the graves of men of various nations and the answer is that they died because each man has a distinct human dignity which no tyrant can remove," Haese said.

A memorial prayer was read by the post chaplain and the invocation was given by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, dent.

Name Bike Safety Winner at Kimberly

Kimberly — Edward Gruen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gruen, 1054 W. Kimberly avenue, has been selected as the fourth week winner in the bicycle safety contest sponsored by the Businessmen's association.

pastor of St. John's church Father Vosbeek praised the Legionnaires for their turnout at the Memorial mass Saturday morning.

After Haese's address members of the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA chapter sang "Sleep Soldier Sleep."

Guests on the speakers platform included Paul Kostka, village president; Donald Ruman, department vice commander, Milwaukee; Arthur Niehren, Ninth district commander, Antigo and Mrs. Althea Kilsdonk, auxiliary president, Rev. Martin Vosbeek, dent.

Kaukauna Police Chief Confined to Hospital

Kaukauna — Chief of Police Harold V. Engerson is recovering at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, where he underwent major surgery Friday.

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Major Award Winners at St. John High school commencement exercises at Little Chute included, above, from the left, Henry Wildenberg, science; Ellen Bouressa, Latin; Tim Tousey, athletics; Donna Jansen, speech; Mary Jane Vander Sanden, commercial; Mary Lou Aerts, history; and Tom Miron, mathematics. Marilyn Vanden Burt, left, valedictorian, and Donna Schaefer salutatorian, played important parts in Sunday evening's exercises.

79 Seniors Graduate From St. John High

Rev. Richard Gilsdorf Gives Address; Pastor Presents Awards, Diplomas

Little Chute — Seventy-nine and another for her work in seniors participated in the school sodality. Marilyn Vanden Burt also received an award for the highest average in Religion at St. John's church Sunday.

Main speaker for the graduation was the Rev. Richard Gilsdorf, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh. He presented a \$500 award to the student with the highest average in English, Ellen Bouressa, and a \$250 award to the student with the highest average in Latin, Tim Tousey.

Father Gilsdorf urged the graduates to set good examples throughout life and put into practice the Christian principles which they have been taught in the past 12 years.

Awards and Diplomas were presented by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, parish pastor and school president.

Marilyn Vanden Burt, valedictorian, received an award in recognition of that honor.

KHS Drama Club Officers Named For Coming Year

Kaukauna — Officers of the Kaukauna High school drama club for the 1959-60 school term were announced by Miss Barbara Lutz, club adviser.

Elvin Verbeeten is president; Joanne Haen, vice president; and Susan Haen, secretary.

The annual banquet and election of officers was held at the Little Chute hotel.

78 Kimberly Students Complete Course in Car Driver Education

Kimberly — Principal Ray Hamann of Kimberly High school has announced that 78 students have completed a classroom course in driver education.

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Integrated Bar Stands the Test

The state assembly has been fussing around for weeks with a bill intended to nullify the integrated bar order of the supreme court. After it was pointed out adoption of the law by the legislature would not have any effect since the supreme court has the right under the constitution to regulate the bar, the assembly bill was amended to provide for a sort of straw vote on the question. Last week the assembly refused to kill the bill 47 to 50 and approved a referendum amendment by vote of 67 to 28.

When the watered down bill came up for vote it was defeated 42 to 52. Thirty-six Democrats and six Republicans voted for passage while 17 Democrats and 35 Republicans voted to kill it. The 26 lawyers in the assembly voted two to one against passage of the measure. Sixteen were in favor of killing it and eight for passage. Two were absent. A week earlier the attorneys had divided 15 to 11 in favor of killing the measure.

This action probably takes care of the Wisconsin integrated bar for a long time. The lawyers in the legislature obviously recognize the supreme court has full authority in the matter and has acted in setting up the Wisconsin state bar after

careful study running over many years. The Wisconsin legislature approved bar integration in 1943 but the supreme court, declaring it had the power to order the change without legislation, refused to go along with it. In 1946, the bar association petitioned for integration and at that time the court turned it down the second time, urging the association to put on its own membership drive. In 1956, the supreme court ordered the bar integrated, pointing out that the lawyers had not responded to the supreme court's suggestion that the bar continue as a voluntary organization but with a more complete membership.

No doubt the members of the legislature including the attorneys there enjoyed stirring up things about the so-called lawyer's "closed shop" but in the end most of them realized that the supreme court has full authority and has acted carefully and wisely.

We think it's a good thing they refused to order a straw vote on the question because nothing in the world is more unsatisfactory than the so-called "advisory referendum." Advisory referendums settle nothing and they provide material for endless arguments. Nothing in the world could be more useless.

Coroners' Proposal Worthwhile

The tragic death of two persons in Appleton as the result of a built-in hospital oxygen and anesthetic system failure led the Wisconsin Coroners' association to sponsor a bill now pending before the assembly and senate.

Introduced by Assemblyman Priebe of Appleton and Sullivan of Kaukauna and Sen. Lorge of Bear Creek, the bill requires testing of any equipment carrying oxygen or nitrous oxide (an anesthetic) by the state board of health before the system is put into operation.

In Appleton two persons died after or during surgery in February, 1958, in the first days of Appleton Memorial hospital. It was discovered after the death of a 5-year-old boy that a mechanical error in the installer's hose connections in the operating room had led to an anesthetic being given to the boy instead of oxygen.

The system was installed by engineers. Inspected by the installer — but it was not tested. It was not tested because there

were elaborate precautions against any mixup. Color coding, different size and type connections characterized the two lines — one oxygen, one anesthetic.

The supplier of the system remarked informally at the time that this was one of those things which "couldn't happen."

But it did.

After the deaths, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps urged his state association to back legislation requiring testing of such installations to prevent tragedies.

The bill was studied by a legislative medical group. It is a product of the Appleton tragedy and will be of value to all Wisconsin hospitals and patients.

The office of coroner ordinarily is considered one which pries into the cause of death — usually violent. It is in a bill such as the one pending in Madison that coroners can perform a valuable service to their communities in looking forward to ways to actually prevent the unusual set of circumstances which can cause death.

Death on the Water

A Wisconsin woman died recently when the rowboat from which she was fishing was struck by a speeding, high-powered pleasure craft.

This was a senseless death, as is any fatality emerging from the collision of two vehicles whether on land or water. But what is even more tragic is the fact that there will be more — many more, probably — such deaths before Wisconsin's summer recreational season ends.

Wisconsin, as yet, does not have a uniform code of water laws to govern the handling of boats. But such a code is coming. In the interim, therefore, it is the responsibility of each individual boat operator to use the most extreme caution when his craft is in use.

If anyone doubts the danger involved in the careless use of a motorboat he has but to spend a Sunday on the Wolf river when water traffic is at its peak. From Fremont to Gill's Landing, for instance, you will see literally hundreds of boats of every type from rickety, flat-bottomed scows to sleek, slim racers powered with motors up

to 78 horsepower. Some are driven by pairs of these heavily-muscled outboards.

You will see boats bobbing like sticks in the wake of a high-powered craft. Fishermen anchored a short distance off bank stand until the waves subside, the water pounding and breaking over the prows of small boats.

The Wolf river today, for instance, isn't a mile longer nor a yard wider than it was last summer. Yet, there is infinitely heavier traffic upon it than 12 months ago. There is no reason to believe it won't be the same one year hence. The areas where boaters may enjoy their recreation remain the same, more or less, while the number of users continues to grow.

This creates the problem of which we speak.

One moment of carelessness can create tragedy, as it so often does on the highway. Good, sound, adult judgment is desperately needed in the handling of water craft, whether it be on the Wolf or any of the lakes.

The man in the next boat needs your consideration. His life, after all, may depend upon it.

Traffic Laws Should be Based on Facts

Most of our traffic rules and regulations have their beginnings with the horse and buggy age. They have been changed occasionally to meet the new conditions brought on by better roads and faster cars but essentially they remain a group of rules based upon the personal opinions of legislators.

Many people have the notion they get some protection out of the 25-mile-per-hour speed limit even though the understanding is that it will not be enforced below 40. They have a notion that it is perhaps perfectly safe to drive 35 to 40 miles on that stretch of road but somehow they find it comforting to see the signs requiring 25. For a long time cities and villages apparently felt they were really doing something to meet the parking problem by erecting "No Parking" signs here and there about town.

We still have many such antiquated ideas but they are gradually being changed as more and more information comes to light. The United States Bureau of Roads recently conducted a survey which showed that more accidents occurred on high grade roads in the open country at 35 miles an hour than at any other speed. The findings of the bureau's surveys were recently presented to a meeting of the American Automobile association by Russell E. Singer, executive vice president of the A. A. A.

During his talk, Singer pointed out many things which in his opinion are wrong with our efforts to enforce safety measures on the highways. He denounced the new Georgia technique of harassing motorists with roadblocks. He said the use of national guardsmen to trap violators and the indiscriminate halting of motorists are in violation of the state and United States constitutions and that the A. A. A. would do everything it could to break up the practice. He also opposed the practice of reciprocal license suspension where one state takes up a license of a resident motorist convicted in another state. He said the thing was unfair because some places have speed traps and others enforce the laws fairly. He likewise opposed the practice of the crackdown which some police departments use to put motorists on notice that the law is being enforced.

He mentioned these and other practices as unscientific, unsatisfactory ways of attempting to enforce our laws. He pointed out there were more accidents at slow speeds than in the 45 to 70 mile an hour range. He said "next to the danger of the slowpoke at 35 miles is the 80 mile an hour maniac."

Mr. Singer's talk is a reminder that we are still a long way from scientific and understanding enforcement of our traffic regulations.



Ready, Aim —

People's Forum

Finds Enlightening Views in Discussion About AHS English

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Both Lawrence college and the Appleton High school have presented some enlightening views on the teaching of English. I say "amen" to more creative writing, general composition and grammar.

Weaknesses may appear in all levels of instruction. The junior high teacher may assume that English fundamentals were taught in grade school and continue from that point. The high school teacher may assume that the junior high teachers did their share. And finally, the college English teacher will assume that the student has been thoroughly trained and continue from that point. And if good results are not forthcoming he will criticize the lack of preparedness on the part of the high school graduate.

No teacher should lose sight of the fact that education is a continuing process. Even the farmer knows that, no matter how fertile the soil, he cannot plant his field each year unless he plows it over from time to time. The human mind must be similarly treated. There must be, even in education, an overlapping of furrows. It is too easy to assume that, if the student does not make the grade in college, he is not of college calibre anyway. Such a way out is not open to the public school teacher who must accept all levels of ability.

Generally speaking, I believe that English composition is best taught by a fine teacher through the medium of a good correspondence course as offered by many universities. Remedial English, in many colleges, does not seem to be the answer. Its teachers are often "out of this world" and unable to communicate with their students. Many are first year teachers on a fellowship or scholarship. I must point out that scholarship and teaching ability are not always synonymous. It is my firm belief that some of the finest college teachers I have had were once public school teachers. On the other hand, there were those who could make a dull subject interesting as if breathing with life.

To such teachers even the average student responds readily.

Unfortunately, all of us are not "born" teachers, but if we are willing to learn, one from the other, much good can come out of this discussion.

Anthony Bacich
Appleton

Jones Park Action Is Protested

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When Geo. C. Jones gave to the city in 1909 what is known as Jones park he stipulated in the deed to the city that the property would be forever kept as a park and playground and the city accepting the property agreeing that it would be held by the city forever for park and playground purposes. The talk of clearing title to the land is just a lot of dust thrown out to confuse the

public, as the title to the property is absolutely clear.

The retail merchants' division of the chamber of commerce, always on the lookout for parking space with no expense to them, has had an eye on this park for years and finally, through secret operations and with the connivance of some of the city officials, the common council voted to break faith with the donor of the park, thereby stating that when they accepted the property to be used as a park and children's playground forever, they believe now that it should not have been accepted with that provision and therefore feel at liberty to delete the word "forever" from the deed.

When Mr. Jones planned to donate his property to the city for park and playground he requested some of the adjoining property owners to deed part of their back lots abutting the park in order to avoid some angles in the plat of the park. It would seem that these property owners have an interest that

Looking Backward

Crescent Moves to New Home

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of June 5, 1880.

This issue of the Appleton Crescent is necessarily merely an apology for a newspaper, so far as our home matters are concerned.

The great labor involved in moving to our new office in the basement of the Manufacturers' Bank has rendered it out of the question to devote any time to the Crescent as "all hands" have been busy getting the concern settled.

This issue closes Vol. 27 of the Crescent and next week we shall enter upon Vol. 28 in our newly-arranged offices. We hope to be settled and ready for an increased amount of business.

We cordially invite our friends to call in and see us

and renew their subscriptions for the next volume.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 28, 1934

Ald. C. D. Thompson of Appleton was named chairman and Ald. Fred Olm of Kaukauna secretary of the central relief committee at the organization meeting of the new committee at city hall.

Youngsters in the business district had found a new game much to the annoyance of office workers. With the use of mirrors they trick the sun into skipping around corners of blinds and along paths that move so quickly the office workers can do nothing to escape the blinding rays.

Miss Doris Herzfeldt, Appleton, was crowned May Queen at the annual ball sponsored by the Appleton Fire department at Waverly beach pavilion. About 700 persons attended the event which was planned by a committee of firemen composed of Louis Hintz, chairman, Archie Patterson and E. W. Turney, Jr.

Carl Dengel was elected chief ranger of the Boy Rangers juvenile Foresters. John Kohl was chosen vice president. Ralph Van Handel, past chief ranger, Robert Forster, secretary, and Arnold Kloen, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 30, 1949

James McCoy, Neenah, was winner in the Campion scholarship exam sponsored by the Campion Mothers' club.

Mrs. George Metcalf and Mrs. C. C. Harvey were to attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at the Northern Baptist Assembly grounds, Green Lake, as delegates of Appleton Women's club.

Miss Jeanne Schloss was

Under the Capital Dome

Looks Like a Long, Hot Summer at Madison

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Dear Editor:

What your Madison operative has feared is now coming to pass. The legislative session is almost certain to last most of the year and vacation and travel plans must go by the board accordingly.

Anyone who has ever lived and worked through a state-house summer must spare some sympathy for the prospective victims, including your faithful correspondent. Gov. Nelson has now put into words what most informed inhabitants of this big stone center of Wisconsin political affairs have been fearing. The governor says he hopes for a wind-up of the present spring sitting of the legislature by July 1. But he is not making his plans on the hope. He actually expects that the session will last until July 15 or later.

CHANGING TIMES

Normally that would be the end of the business. But times are changing. The governor will then launch his own executive department budget review, which will take many weeks and perhaps as much as three months. Meanwhile his tax researchers will be preparing their report on the tax alternatives available to the administration and his other advisors will be preparing other major recommendations for the fall term of the legislature.

The governor told us at his press conference this week that he doesn't expect to be

should be considered. However, as a net result of this secret deal, the merchants will get some additional free parking place and the citizens lose a park and the children lose a playground that was dedicated to them forever.

8th Ward Taxpayer

He Really Forgets

Loogottee, Ind. — P — Employees at the post office opened an unsealed envelope that carried no address or stamp and found a birthday card with the message: "All my love forever, your old forgetful husband, Bing."

Justice Tunes in

Marysville, Ohio — P — Justice — the statue of Justice atop the court house here — has a modern touch. The antenna for the sheriff's department radio perches above the statue.

able to deliver his own final program of legislation — including the dominant one of tax program — until about Oct. 1.

Since the legislature is not likely to accept what the governor brings in the way of taxes without a good long look and a good deal of argument, it is now perfectly clear that the legislative process in one way or the other will this year consume nearly 12 months instead of the six we had come to expect on the basis of the experience of many past years.

Some of those special assignments out of town that I had been expecting will be put off. We will labor through the torrid summer, writing the dispatches that contain the fundamental stuff of state politics, in the hope that the body politic, loitering on the beaches, picknicking in the woods and hiking over the golf courses will spare an occasional glance for our labors.

This dragging out of the legislative year will strike many persons as unnecessary. To the Republicans, for example, it is plain that it is proof of what they call "fumbling and blundering" on the part of the Democrats to whom the people entrusted the leadership of state affairs in the elections last fall.

COMBINATION

There may be some cause for such complaints. The new administration does show an uncertainty and a halting pace — but that is perhaps to be expected of a party that has won power for the first time in the memory of most of its constituents.

But I think it is also fair to say that as the role of the government in modern life is enlarged, it will be more and more difficult to maintain the more simple and expeditious legislative calendars of tradition.

I doubt that any other group of men could have disposed of the challenges before the state this year in the normal calendar time.

I have a hunch, moreover, that as the tendency for longer biennial sessions continues, there will be more thoughtful consideration given to the idea of annual legislative deliberations. The governor has in effect suggested the precedent this year through his one year budget device. The one year budget was not designed for that purpose. It was essentially a matter of gambling for time. But the trend is clear and will be difficult to halt. Covering Madison which was once a strenuous assignment for six months, followed by a period of respite, in the future appears likely to become a year-around challenge to the endurance of the correspondent.

Town Happy Without Services of City

Bisbee, Ariz. — P — Austin Jay was appointed chairman of a committee to discuss the annexation of the small community of Warren by Bisbee.

When asked what he thought about the proposed annexation, Jay said, "We are getting along pretty well in Warren without city services. If a dog barks, we shoot him. If a man gets drunk, we take him home."

Porcupine Eggs

Norfolk, Va. — P — A group of 10-year-old Norfolk girls were guests of Mrs. Rountree on her father's dairy farm. One found a cockle burr. "Oh, lookie," she cried, "a porcupine egg."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Never complains! . . . Never has a grievance! . . . Never weighs the boss! . . . I don't think Figby is pulling his weight around here, fellows! . . ."

Reassessment Continues to Hinge On Outcome of Green Bay Project

Reassessment of Appleton office staff of himself, three resolution asking a maximum real estate and personal prop- secretaries, and four summer limit. erty continues to hinge on the field men.

outcome of reassessment in The farm annexations, he said, will require farm pro-

Earlier this year the board duce reports, acreage use re- The resolutions calling for of public works was handed ports and extensive reclass- charging interest on special a resolution calling for a study fying of the land from farm assessments paid under the 5- of whether a complete reas- year installment plan were sessment is needed. It was Hiring of the summer help- ordered "held."

signed by all aldermen. er, who will be a student arch- Some committeemen said

The works board decided to itect or draftsman, Pierre they are not ready to open

await a report from Green said, was approved. discussion of the resolutions

Bay on whether that city's re- The helper is expected to At the previous committee

assessment, now underway, make a map of tax exempt meeting, it was charged that

proves justified. real estate in the city for for- interest is being billed in ad- vance when the city council

The city council's finance warding to the governor's tax vance when the city council

committee last week was giv- impact study committee The resolutions call for interest to

en a resolution calling for hir- state committee is consider- be paid on the unpaid bal- ance only.

ing outside appraisers to make sample reassessment to de- termining whether a complete exemptions, Pierre said.

one is needed. It was signed by eight aldermen

The committee voted to take the same stand as the works board and instructed City

Clerk Broehm to seek the re- port from Green Bay.

Assessor's Office Assessor John A. Pierre, in ages.

requesting approval of a part- time summer employe an- mitteemen said Thursday.

nounced he intends to ask the those approaching or over the budget committee in Novem- ber for a full-time assistant

The large amounts of farm The ages of some park land which have been annex- board employees, brought to

ed recently Pierre explained, light during a controversy will add to his work load and about extension of group life

necessitate the assistant. Pi- insurance coverage to the erre now operates with a basic park department, led to a

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Q. Is a wife age 62 eligible for benefits on her husband's account even though he is past age 72 and working?

A. She would be eligible for reduced wife's benefits, and should contact the local social security office and discuss the possibility of applying for benefits.

Q. Can a dependent husband get benefits on his wife's account if she is 63 and receiving reduced benefits?

A. No. A dependent husband must be age 65 before he can be eligible to benefits on his wife's account

Q. I was 65 in October 1958. My self-employment income from watch repairs in 1959 will amount to approximately \$1,500. Is it possible to give \$200 to my church and charities in order to keep my earnings within the \$1,200 annual earnings test?

A. Contributions to church and charities are not deductible for the social security retirement test your earnings for 1959 would amount to \$1500

Two typewriters were ordered from Becker's Type- writer Shop, one to cost \$204, the other \$161.50 They will be used in the city clerk's office

Twenty-six subscriptions of the Wisconsin Tax News, put out by the Wisconsin Taxpay- ers Alliance were ordered for city officials.

What ever is decided, com- mitteemen said Thursday.

those approaching or over the maximum age will be given two years grace at the outset

The ages of some park board employees, brought to

light during a controversy will add to his work load and about extension of group life

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"A History of the Circus in America," one of the new rules for conduct "important books on display at the public to employees "

Among other things, ballet girls who went on the road with the show could not visit relatives in cities they visited without permission of the bal- let master They could not

talk with male members of the cast—at any time And male members of the cast could not talk to the ballet girls.

Other new books on display side in Salem. Mass This was Kyra Petrovskaya's "Ky- the inauspicious start of a ra," the adventures of a wom- multi - million dollar business an in Russia. Edward Shen- and an American institution ton's "The Rib and Adam;"

and Pancho Gonzales auto- biography. "Man With a Wisconsin historians are the Racket"

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Retailers Set Date for Fall Fashion Event

The Appleton Downtown Retail association is planning a fall fashion program Wednesday, Sept. 16, to promote Appleton as a fashion center.

F. T. Eustice is general chairman and head of the planning committee.

Tentative plans call for an evening fashion show under lights in the downtown area on College avenue, models displaying fall lines, entertainment and talent.

Window displays and afternoon activities are in the planning stage.

country at large and it was read in Europe as well as here.

His original wit, humor, individuality and fun as well as seriousness are in Ross and in this book.

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In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of months. Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

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an appeal for a good harvest. The man with the wings is a New Mexican Hopi who performs the eagle dance. One of the small fry, who also danced, gets his face cleaned up by his mother in the other picture.

Britain, pastor of Holy Angels Catholic church which benefited from the proceeds of the fete. The priest's Indian name is Onan Gwatgo, meaning great medicine. In the next picture, two Winnebago Sioux perform the green corn dance,

Creator of 'New Yorker' Subject of New Biography

BY W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Art Editor
("The Years with Ross," by James Thurber, Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$5.)

Harold Ross was born in Aspen, Colo., in 1892, was editor of Stars and Stripes in World war I, worked for several newspapers across the country, but waited until 1925 to enter on the task which fixes his name immovably in 20th century American letters.

For two years he had carried around a dummy of a magazine, and at last, with the essential support of Fleischmann money, it turned into The New Yorker.

It started prosperously, slumped, on one anxious day was abandoned and reborn, and became today's unique literary and financial success. It is Ross's monument, and an abiding one.

Knew Him 25 Years
Cartoonist and writer Thurber, who went to the weekly in 1927, had the chance to know Ross almost 25 years — the editor died in 1951. He tells us in a biography he calls "an

ordeal of love" what Ross was like, how he worked, in what respects he was an incomparable editor.

He liked to play cards, could lose his shirt at poker, read True Detective magazine, thought Willa Cather a man, and stumbled over words like prodigal, which he spelled and pronounced prodigal.

Ross Positive and Negative, Thurber believes, will through the editorial-room ferment that resulted in The New Yorker's phenomenal assemblage of talent — some 400 books with its material exclusively have been printed.

Passion For Detail
He had a passion for detail. "A mind uncluttered by idly matter of fact; here is culture" left him free to deal with manuscripts and cartoons with brutal directness. Ross began a purely local

Profane himself, he kept the magazine, to fit the title. But out of which came the best contributions covered the some of the best writing.

Thurber calls him "the most remarkable man I have ever known and the greatest editor." He quotes Ogden Nash: "I admire him more than anyone I have met in professional life."

No Woolcott Defense
Thurber has no defense for the often objectionable Woolcott, but stands up in general for the victims of Ross's temperament at the same time that he stands up for the temperament. This is actual. "A mind uncluttered by idly matter of fact; here is culture" left him free to deal with manuscripts and cartoons with brutal directness. Ross began a purely local

were members of tribes from across the country. Among them were members of the Mohawk, Pueblo, Mandan, Pottawotami, Menominee, Hopi, Oneida, Winnebago, Sac and Fox and Cherokee.

Many Dances

A variety of dances keyed the program, including the green corn dance of the Winnebago Sioux, the buffalo dance of the New Mexican Hopi, the dog feast dance of the Oneida and several ceremonial dances of the Sac and Fox.

Throughout the Holy Apostles church grounds, where the pow wow was held, visitors saw exhibits of Indian handiwork from intricate and colorful beadwork to moccasins, headdresses and clothing accessories.

Available for public consumption were such native foods as corn soup, fried bread and corn bread. The Indian performers themselves, dressed in traditional regalia, were a sight to behold.

The net proceeds from the fete will be turned over to the Indian missions.

Eleven Indian Tribes From across the nation gathered at Oneida Sunday for a powwow. They danced, feasted and exhibited handicraft. At the left Woodrow Webster, whose Oneida Indian name is Redstone, confers with the Rev. G.

11 Tribes Entertain at Indian Pow Wow

Native Americans From Across U. S. Feast, Show Wares at Oneida

Northeastern Wisconsin res-costumed Indians with their identents were treated to their colored headdresses, beaded first full scale Indian "Pow garments and plumed handi: Wow" in more than a quarter craft.

Comments among the witnessing whites bore cruel testimony to how much the average American has forgotten about the proud native of the continent.

One mother was overheard telling her small children "see, they're not redskins anymore. That comes from the tendency of the Indian being not being outdoors and in the sun like they used to be."

Threatening weather and cool temperatures held the fit to a smattering of expect-ed crowds. Heavy winds Thursday evening literally blew an extensive Indian village over and tribesmen had to hastily erect a semblance of the previous exhibit for bright paints he applied to his body for special ceremonies.

Particularly interesting to the visitors were the rainbow: Included on the program

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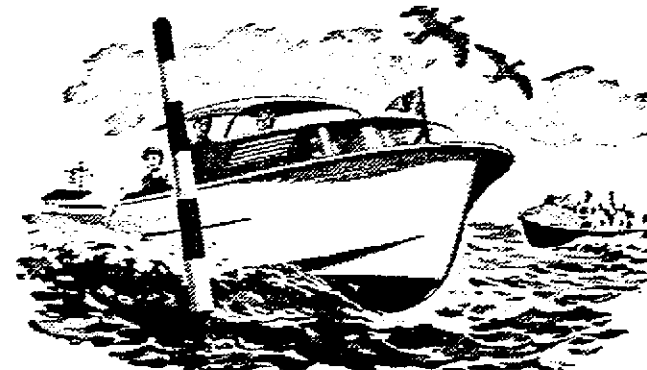
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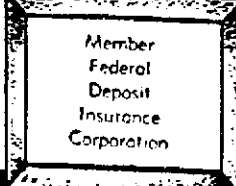
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Russian Technicians Replacing Americans

BY STAN CARTER

Raghdad — (U. S. A. m. e. r. i. c. a. n.) Four mission. The reds have technical assistance person- gained considerable influence nel in Iraq are rapidly being displaced by Russians. In 10 months the U. S. Point Four Mission has dwindled from 117 to 34 members. The rest of the mission is expected to wither away by this fall. There is no exact count of Soviet advisers here now, but 21 more Russians, agrarian reform experts, are due in Baghdad next week. There has been a concerted effort on the part of commu-

nists to discredit the Point Four mission. The reds have gained considerable influence in the country under the government of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. His revolution destroyed the pro-western monarchy last July. The red newspaper Itihad al Shaab has accused the American mission of supplying money, machine guns and other supplies to dissident Kurdish tribesmen in Iraq. Denials Ignored The U. S. embassy sent a denial of this charge to all Baghdad newspapers last week but so far none has published it. Itihad, continuing its anti-American campaign, said this week: "American plotting efforts against our republic are no longer hidden to anybody... no matter how many written and verbal 'denials' are issued,

Point no matter how much the plot- ters pretend to have good intentions, their mission dis- graces them and their works convict them." Economic Minister Ibrahim Kubba told a western news- man: "Immediately after the rev- olution we discussed asking the Point Four to leave the coun- try but the cabinet decided not to. "We are encouraging the sending of students and ex- perts (to the United States) to learn but are cautious about bringing experts in Soviet ex- perts are only beginning to come in and we have had no experience with them yet so can not say how they compare with American or western ex- perts. Like Russians Better "But the people like them better and the atmosphere is the revolution.

better. The American experts are linked with the old regime and often are suspect. "Also, the Russian experts make more efforts to do a good job and please the people. American technical assistance programs have political im- plications. Iraqis generally are not friendly to American technicians who were helping the old government. This is not right, but it cannot be helped. It is the feeling of the people. "The whole world agrees that America's economic pro- grams are political. America is now trying to help (United Arab Republic President) Nasser for political reasons. Your programs are not pure — not sincere or serious efforts to help." The Point Four technical as- sistance program, begun in 1951, cost the United States about \$24 million a year until the revolution.

Approval Likely

Earlier Retirement at Higher Pay Sought for Prison Guards

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Earlier retire- ment at higher pensions for the guards of Wisconsin state penal institutions is likely to be approved by the legisla- ture. The plan would put the guards into a special classi- fication of hazardous employ- ment, which already em- braces local government po- lice and firemen and a few other categories of public servants. Most employees covered under the Wisconsin retirement act are expected to retire at age 65, on annuities governed by the size of their individual accounts, except as their em- ployers may grant extensions of service for the state and the guards from 1-year periods. As planned by the retire- ment study commission, the earlier retirement would be approved by the legisla- ture. The state senate has already endorsed a bill by an interim retirement study com- mission that will provide for the retirement of such guards at the age of 60 rather than 65 as provided for other state and local government employ- es. Rate Increase Better annuities would be financed out of an increase in the rate of contribution by them and the guards from 1-year periods.



Erb Park Swimming Pool is being conditioned for the opening of the season. Work is being done by the street department and contractors. Above, workmen install a fenced ramp from the pool's edge to the diving well, a new feature designed to prevent a drowning like that of last summer when a non-swimmer slipped from the shallow area into deep water.

Demand Grows for Tax-Exempt Bonds

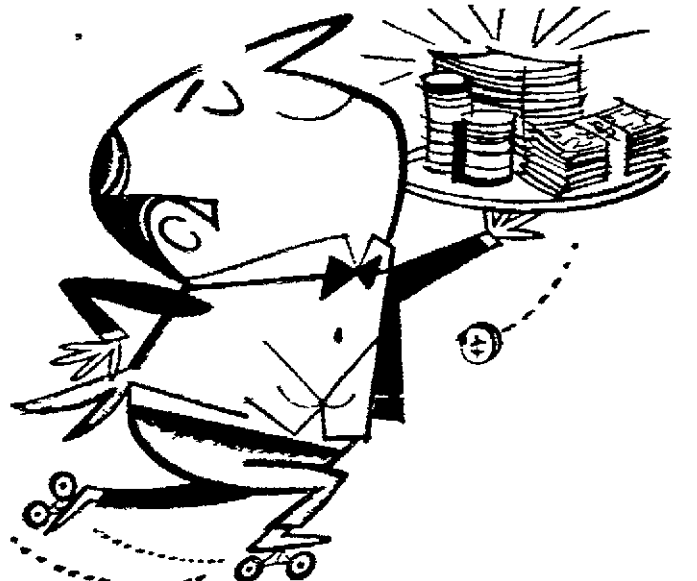
Rising Yields Expected to Make Dealers' Work Easier

BY SAM DAWSON New York — The well-known puts the return much higher. tax exempt bonds are expected to hit a new high in volume this year. Bond dealers are confident today that rising yields and high taxes will help them sell the lot. State and municipal offerings were just under \$7 billion in 1957. They climbed to nearly \$7.5 billion last year, and bond men say they may top \$8 billion in 1959. Already there's a whopping total outstanding for any one to buy if he wants to cut his federal income tax payments. At the start of the year there were \$34 billion of such issues, 31 times as many as just 12 years before. Offerings are expected to increase because state and local governments face a growing demand for civic service facilities. It's unlikely taxes can be hiked enough higher to take care of all immediate needs. Borrowing—even if at rising costs—must be increased instead. Helps Upper Brackets Tax-conscious investors are giving state and municipal securities a bigger play because yields on them are approaching those on some common stocks. And for tax-

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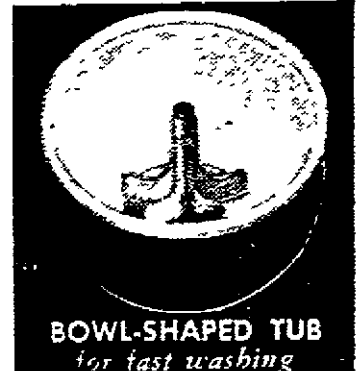
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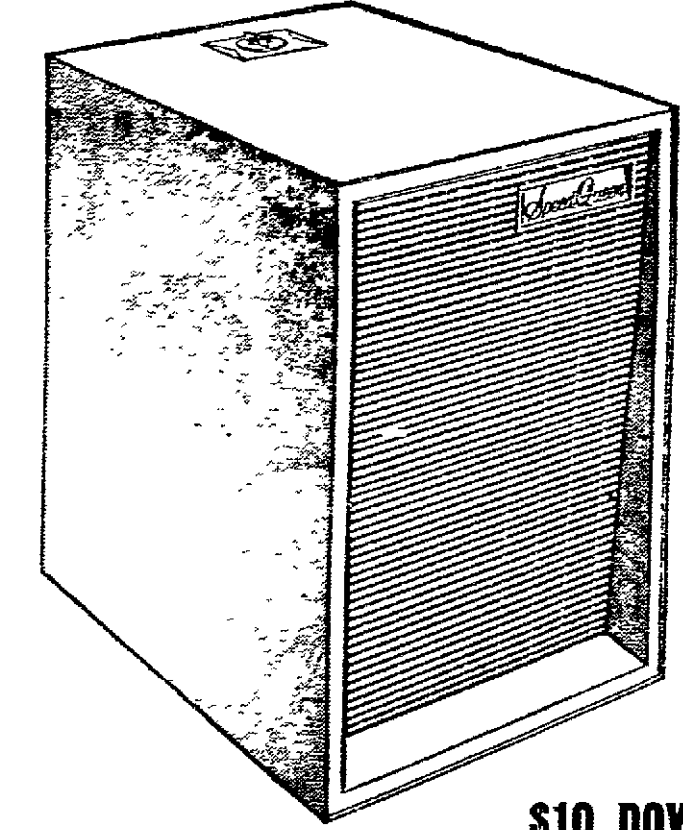
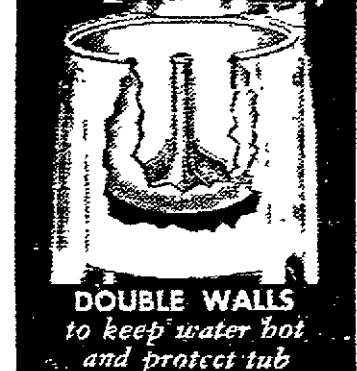
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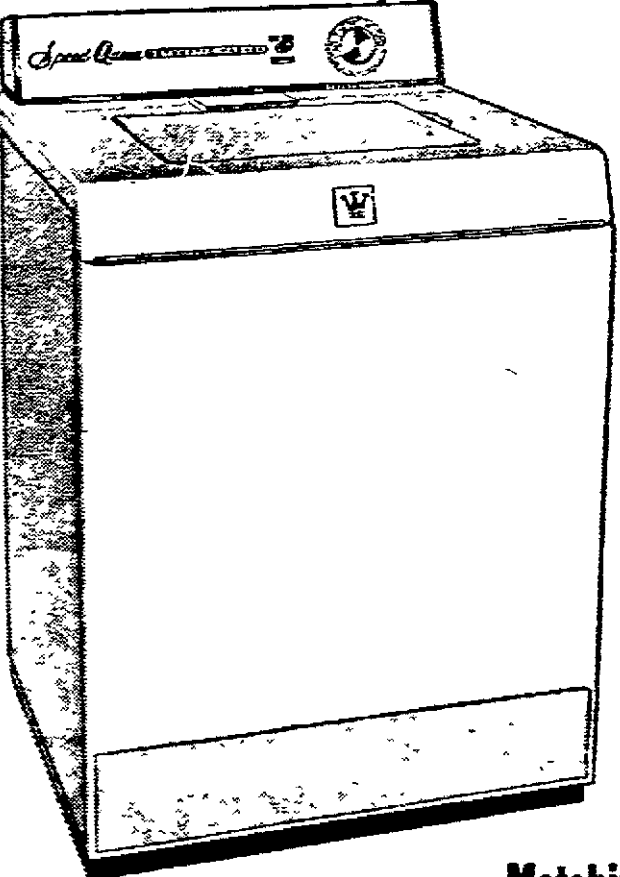
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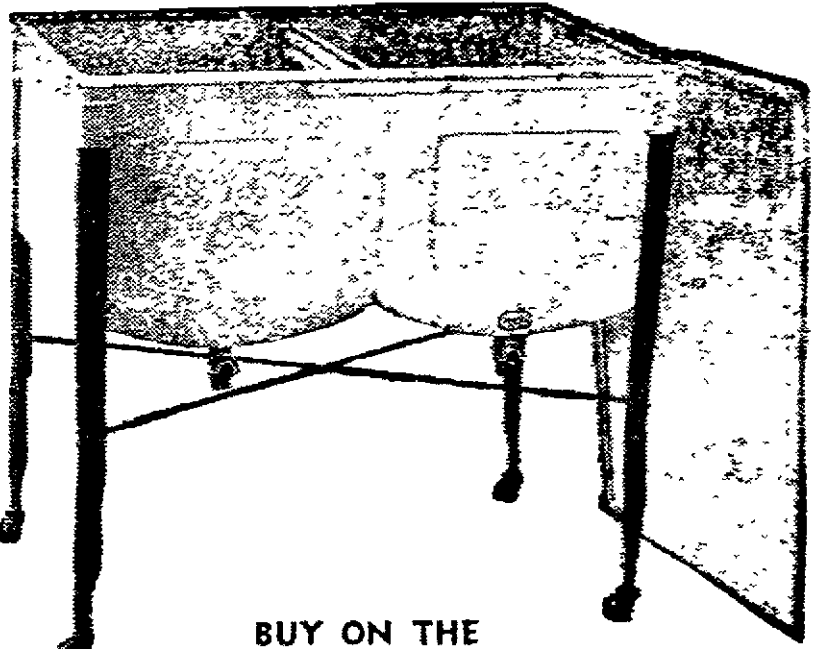
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City Pays Tribute To Its War Dead

Memorial Day Activities Marked By Tributes to Those Who Served

BY GUY SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With threatening rain clouds overhead, Appleton paid homage to the city's dead of five wars Memorial day.

There was the parade down College avenue, speeches and graveside ceremonies at Riverside cemetery.

And there were private ceremonies at graves throughout the county, the unwhispered tribute to a brother or a son or a relative who gave his life.

Big and Bold
The parade was big, bold and brassy.

Led by armed forces recruiters as a color guard, the line of bands, Boy and Girl Scouts and armed forces contingents of men and vehicles stepped down College avenue.

On the sidelines was a blind woman and her dog. She could hear, but not see, the National Guard units as they marched by.

There was the man with his children perched on the tailgate of his sleek station wagon, with his handsome collie pacing nervously in the back of the car.

Lawrence students, nearing the end of the school year,

crowded the streets near the college.

There were children with pinwheels—red, white and blue—running up and down the sidewalk as the Appleton High school band marched by.

Women on Porches
There were people with lawn chairs . . . men with cameras . . . women on the porches of houses on E. College avenue . . . girls from Wilson, Roosevelt and Madison Junior High schools . . . county patrol cars . . . youthful groups like the St. Therese school band . . . scouting organizations and the Americanos, the Sons of American Legion.

Graveside ceremonies at Riverside cemetery began with posting of the colors.

The audience, scattered in a semi-circle around the speakers' platform, watched silently as the flag went all the way up then slowly down to half mast.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, chairman of the day, introduced the program.

Logan's Orders
Neil Stillings, a Wilson Junior High school student, delivered "Logan's Orders."

After the invocation by the

Rev. Richard C. Schroeder, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church, John Baumgartner, an Appleton High school student, recited the Gettysburg address.

Principal speaker was J. Joseph Cummings, Appleton attorney.

Cummings asked that all "take time out from the hustle of daily living not only to honor our dead, but also to consider the sacrifices made by our forefathers."

Community efforts to honor the dead often take the shape of impressive monuments, he said. While these are appropriate, our challenge is to make Memorial Day a continuing occasion to honor the sacrifices of those who went before us, he said.

Rededicate Selves
"One important way is to rededicate ourselves to the basic principles on which our way of life and our nation are built. The principles of freedom, justice and equality for all men must be renewed within us," he stated.

Cummings said four things are needed for that rededication. "First, let everyone of us do our everyday job more perfectly. Second, let us increase our efforts to develop ourselves, our talents, our personalities, to become even more vital members of our community and our society. . .

Third, we must develop a reasonable humility to recognize that our blessings and accomplishments come from on high and, without the assistance of

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Women of the Charles Baer post, Spanish-American War Veterans auxiliary, dedicated a new monument to veterans of that war at Riverside cemetery during graveside ceremonies. Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, post president, spoke briefly at the dedication before taps were played and a 6-gun salute fired.



Appleton Memorial Day Parades are nothing new to these three oldtimers. Left to right: Capt. Joseph Kerrigan, parade marshal, who has marched for 36 years; Andrew J. Schiltz, city band drum major, 35 years; and Frank H. Bellew, Wisconsin Rapids, 42 years.



Buglers of the American drill team above, march sharply down College avenue. Insert, is the main speaker, J. Joseph Cummings, Appleton attorney. At left, Sue Ward and Barbara Casper, Appleton High school students, place a wreath during graveside ceremonies.

The Confederate flag, insert, flew Saturday at 807 N. Superior street. G. P. Heller, Richmond, Va., a specialty student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, is its owner. In the other picture, national guardsmen raised the flag at Riverside cemetery.

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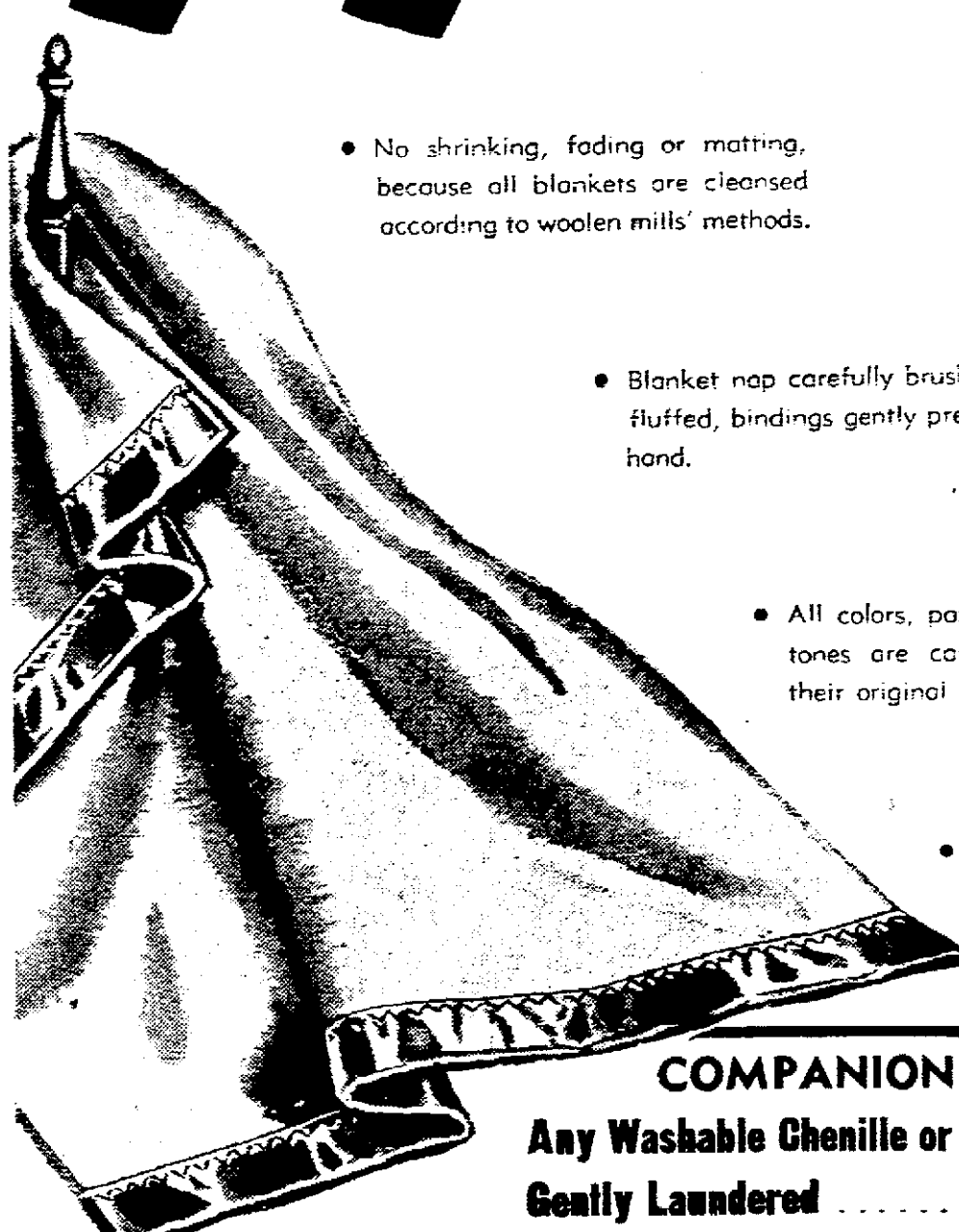
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Kentucky Election Aids Sen. Johnson

Clements' Return to Power Assures Southern Assistance for Texan's Presidential Bid

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

Washington — The campaign of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination has moved significantly forward because of the outcome of the Kentucky Democratic primary.



The complicated reasons for this are almost as interesting as the central fact. Rarely have the subtleties of pre-convention politicking, especially as they involve an avowedly unwilling possibility such as Johnson, been more keenly illustrated.

Briefly, the heavy defeat in Kentucky of Gov. A. B. Chandler's hand-picked successor, Harry Lee Waterfield, has had these effects:

Non-Southern Base — To provide, for the first time, a non-Southern launching pad which the Johnson people now will use to put him into orbit for the presidential nomination, whether he publicly goes along or not.

To return to top power in Kentucky Johnson's old right-hand man in the senate, and in Democratic politics generally, former Sen. Earle Clements, until his defeat for reelection in the 1956 Eisenhower landslide, was the principal assistant to Johnson as the senate Democratic leader.

To suggest to the northern Democratic bosses some

out committing Johnson himself.

A second and perhaps greater handicap has been all but removed. This was the difficulty of presenting Johnson as essentially a non-Southerner. While nobody has ever seriously doubted that the convention Johnson could Pacific expositon, will be wooden, covered with molded plaster and hemp.

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The four million will be sufficient to preserve the building.

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San Francisco — The square feet, has a concrete Palace of Fine Arts, plaster foundation, steel frame and a Paris masterpiece left steel truss roof. But its big rotunda and colonnades are the prospect of the state's offer expiring Sept. 11.

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ed, but in November San Francisco voters rejected a bond issue aimed at providing such funds.

Johnson, president since February of a private subscription campaign, was faced with the prospect of the state's offer expiring Sept. 11.

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Post Picks Woman As State Delegate

Witzenberg — Mrs. Harry Hoppe was elected a delegate and Mrs. Fred Miller, alternate to the state VFW encampment at Wausau, when the Gold Star post met at the scout hall.

Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Ray Buss were hostesses. The next meeting will be June 18.

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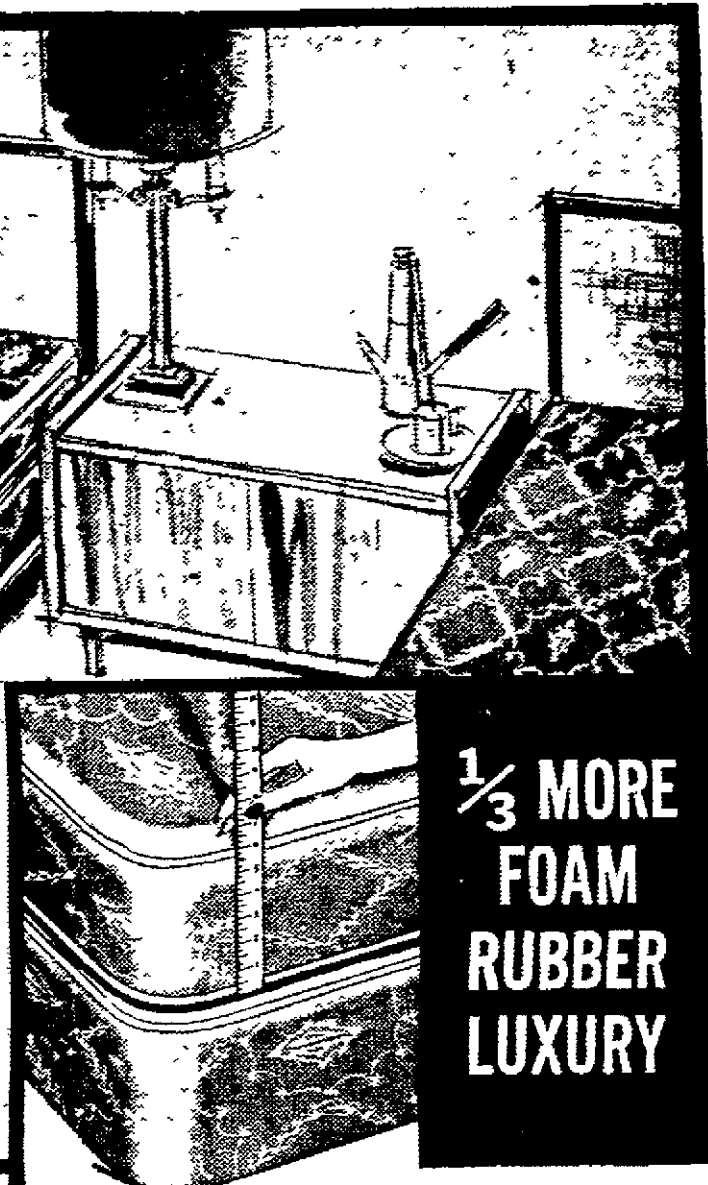
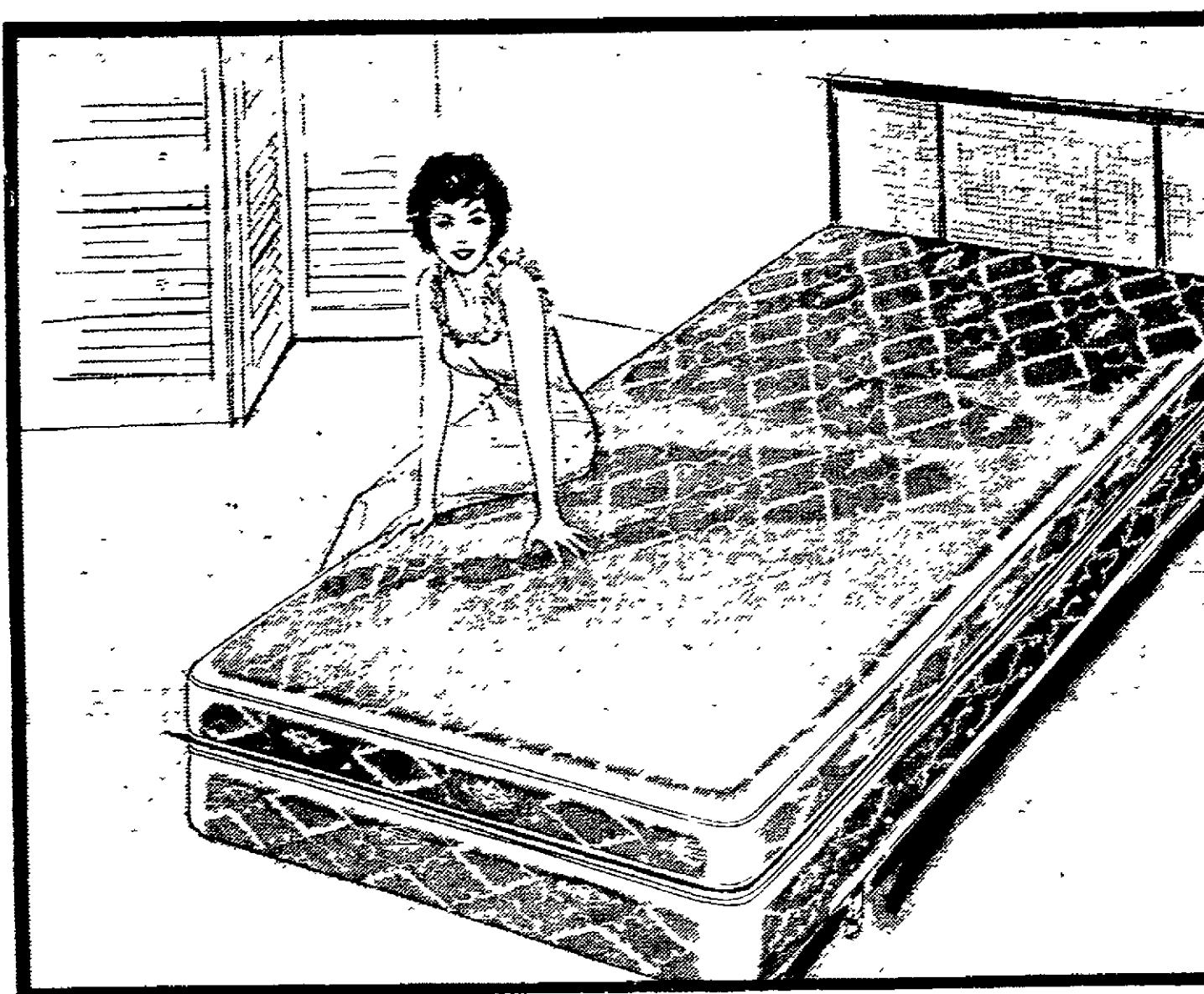
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3 Men, Woman Held in Dale Theft

Admit Breaking Into General Store Saturday, Taking \$328

Three young Virginia men A. Treece, 24, Columbia City, and a woman from Indiana Ind. were held in the Outagamie. They were arrested when a county jail today after the state traffic patrolman spotted their 1949 car travelling south on Highway 41, near West Bend. He radioed ahead to a northbound patrol car and the two boxed in the fugitives' car. Washington county police were called to assist. The group had \$1,199 in cash when taken into custody, according to Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke. The woman had a loaded .25 caliber pistol in her purse. They offered no resistance. The men had knives. They will be arraigned in

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municipal court sometime this week, Zuelzke indicated. The hunt for the foursome began in Waupaca about 2 a.m. Saturday when Mrs. David Conrad, at Washington and Badger streets, heard a door slam near Glenn's supermarket.

When she saw three men prowling behind the post office, she called police. Patrolman Harley Dunbar saw the men cross Washington street to the supermarket and called Police Chief Fred Rasmussen. Sheriff Ray Abrahamson and all available squads. Meanwhile he pulled out wires under the hood of a 1957 auto parked near the scene.

The burglars eluded a police dragnet. The men told authorities they took a Soo line railway panel truck and drove to Appleton, where the woman was waiting. They abandoned the truck on the 300 block, N. Morrison street and fled in a 1949 car purchased in Appleton Friday.

Found in the car abandoned in Waupaca were \$328 in a leather pouch, along with bills of sale from the Dale store. In the trunk, wrapped in a fur coat, were two game rifles, an automatic shotgun and an automatic pistol—all taken from the Dale store. Police also found three pairs of dress shoes and a pair of trousers with Lamb's name stenciled inside.

Admit Theft

Zuelzke and two deputies, Robert Krenke and Frank Krueger, went to West Bend to pick up the foursome after their arrest. They at first denied the robbery, but admitted it after Zuelzke confronted Lamb with the trousers.

The 1957 auto was reported stolen in Virginia. FBI agents questioned the group this morning.

Sturgeon Bay Mayor Named to Library Group

Madison — Mayor Stanley R. Greene of Sturgeon Bay, president of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, today was named by Gov. Nelson to a 5-year term as a member of the Wisconsin Free Library commission. He succeeds Mrs. Jean Wulling, La Crosse.

Greene is now serving his fifth term as mayor of his city and has been chairman of the league's important committee on taxation and finance.

He is a graduate of Lawrence college, has been active in library work in Sturgeon Bay and Door county, and three years ago served on a legislative advisory committee or local library services.

Eland Village Clerk Dies

Frank Kohasky, 68, village clerk of Eland, died at Wausau at 2 p.m. Sunday after suffering a stroke Thursday. He was born June 4, 1890, in the town of Carlton, Manitowoc county.

He came to Eland in 1908. He was a retired carpenter. He held the clerk's post for 25 years. He also was a former member of the school board. He was a veteran of World war I and was a member of the Wittenberg American Legion post and the Antigo Eagles.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Schmidt funeral home. With the Rev. Michael Drexler, pastor of St. Philomena Catholic church, Birnamwood, in charge. Burial will be in St. Philomena cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home where the rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

He is survived by his widow; one step-son, Willard Brown, Brookfield; one brother, Arthur, Wauwatosa; one sister, Mrs. Adison Wilson, Downer's Grove, Ill.; and two grandchildren.

6 Fined for Topsy Driving

All Lose Right To Drive for Year; Assessed Fines

Six motorists were fined for drunken driving over the Memorial day weekend. All lost their drivers' licenses for a year.

They are Mrs. Blanche Wiegert, 37, of 1007 LaFollette street, Little Chute; Walter J. Wirth, 21, of 303 Hewitt street, Neenah; William A. Wolf, 42, of 1003 N. Drew street; Roger R. Meyers, 36, Milwaukee; Richard Harrand, 23, of 904 W. Eighth avenue, Oshkosh; and David Dettlaff, 25, 791 High street, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Wiegert pleaded guilty of drunken driving and striking a parked car when she appeared in justice court at Little Chute this morning.

She was fined \$100 on the drunken driving charge and \$25 for striking the parked car. Her driver's license also was revoked for one year.

Mrs. Wiegert's car struck a car owned by James J. Bourassa, 544 Grove street, Neenah, in the 100 block on Canal street at 4:35 p. m. Sunday.

She tested .24 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of drunkenness.

In Oshkosh, Judge S. J. Luchsing revoked the licenses of four men who appeared before him in municipal court.

Wolf was fined \$100. He was arrested by county police at 7:10 p.m. Sunday after an accident at Winnebago County "Trunk U and Highway 41 in the town of Menasha. His car was involved in an accident with a car driven by Orville Yaeger, 43, 635 Maple street, Neenah. Yaeger received abrasions of his left arm.

Wolf did not take a drunkometer test.

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Michael Schmid, 92, Dies at New London

Michael Schmidt, 92, formerly of Appleton, died in New London at 12:45 p.m. Sunday. He was born Nov. 29, 1867, in Austria and came to the United States in 1888. He lived 15 years in the Appleton area most of his life. He was a charter member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and a charter member of Sacred Heart Catholic church.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann funeral home after 7 p.m. today until the time of the service. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

He is survived by his widow; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

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Today's Deaths

George A. Schlegel

George A. Schlegel, 67, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 7 p.m. Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Donald Dorsey, 722 W. Jennings street, New London, with whom he was living.

Born Aug. 6, 1891, in Athens, Wis., Schlegel was in the feed and milling business from 1948 to 1958 at Navarino. He had been living in New London since he retired in 1958.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kircher funeral home, New London, with burial in Floral Hill cemetery. The Rev. Alfred C. Davis, pastor of the First Congregational church, New London, will officiate.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Survivors, in addition to his daughter, are a son, Fredrick Hortonville; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Boslough and Mrs. Walter Reinhold, Wausau; Mrs. William Sebor, Athens; Mrs. Lester Griffin, La Crosse; and Mrs. William Hausmann, West Bend; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry Koleske

Mrs. Henry Koleske, 57, of 503 E. McKinley, died unexpectedly at 3 a.m. today in Appleton, apparently of a heart ailment.

She was born Feb. 20, 1902, in Kaukauna and was graduated from Kaukauna Normal school. She lived most of her life in Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic church. Msgr. Emil Schmidt, of Sacred Heart church, will be in charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the service. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

She is survived by her widow; three daughters, Mrs. William Barker, Menasha; Mrs. Kenneth Marks and Mrs. David Werner, both of Appleton; two brothers, Lawrence Casper, Appleton, and John Casper, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Edward Brill, Appleton; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Rudolph Witt

Mrs. Rudolph Witt, 60, Big Falls, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Iowa after a long illness. She was born July 8, 1898, in the town of Wyom.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Peter Lutheran church, Big Falls. Burial will be in the Big Falls cemetery. Friends may call at the Schroeder funeral home, Marion, until noon Tuesday.

She is survived by her widow; two sons, Roger and Alice Justice, both of Milwaukee; six brothers, Charles, Henry, and Louis Zietlow, all of Big Falls; Fred Zietlow, LaFarge; and William Zietlow, Scandinavia; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Fenner, Wausau, and Mrs. Albert Kenitz, town of Dupont; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Rose R. Wohlraabe

Mrs. Rose R. Wohlraabe, 85, Iowa, died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in Iowa after an illness of two months.

She was born Dec. 13, 1874, in the town of Wolf River, and moved to Manawa when she was 16, where she has lived since.

Funeral services were scheduled at 2 p.m. today at the Manawa Methodist church. Burial was in Symco cemetery. The Booth funeral home, Manawa, was in charge.

Mrs. Wohlraabe is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Max Voss, Manawa; two sisters, Mrs. Christian Freer, Chilton, and Mrs. Mary Peterson, Eureka Springs, Ark.; 13 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jule Fuhs

Mrs. Jule Fuhs, 84, Manawa, died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at St. John.

Zone Changes In Two Towns Get Approval

The city planning commission has approved zone changes for separate tracts in the towns of Grand Chute and Buchanan.

Both changes will undergo public hearings before the Outagamie county board of adjustment at 10 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse.

Leon Wasserbach and Edward Vanden Boogaard are asking for rezoning from agricultural to commercial districts.

Wasserbach's land is at the northwest corner of the intersection at Highways 10 and 76. A drive-in restaurant is planned on the 1.24-acre site.

Vanden Boogaard's piece, about a third of an acre, lies on County Trunk Z at the Kimberly limits. A dairy store is planned.

Seymour Contractor Dies in Appleton

James H. Sherman, Sr., about 70, of 305 E. Factory street, Seymour, a long-time Seymour building contractor, died early Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carlton Krabbe, 207 E. Lindbergh street, Appleton, after a short illness. He was born in the town of Cicero.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church, Seymour. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Muehl funeral home, Seymour, where the Seymour Masonic lodge will hold memorial rites Tuesday evening.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Krabbe, Appleton, and Mrs. Chappet Cashman, Pasadena, Texas; two sons, James, Jr., Seymour, and Danforth A., Houston, Texas; one brother, Irvin, Logansport, Ind.; and 13 grandchildren.

May First Month Free of Fatalities

May was the first month in 1959 free of automobile accident fatalities in Outagamie county. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps says in his monthly report.

There was one fatality in May, 1958.

There were nine fatalities in February and March of this year.

at her home after a short illness. She was born July 23, 1874, in East Bloomfield.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Manawa, with burial in Little Creek cemetery, town of Little Wolf. Friends may call at the Booth funeral home, Manawa, after 1 p.m. Tuesday until noon Wednesday.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Rinck, Manawa, with whom she lived, Mrs. Joseph Osterling, Ogdensburg, and Mrs. Frank Ora, Lake Port, Calif.; two sons, Otto, route 2, Manawa, and Louis, Lake Port, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Nicholas Rath

Nicholas Rath, 70, route 2, Hilbert, died at 12:20 a.m. Saturday at Chilton after a long illness. He was born April 30, 1889, in the town of Woodville.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. John the Baptist Catholic church, St. John, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Kapitzke funeral home, Hilbert, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Miss Mary Florence Rath, at home, and one sister, Miss Anna Rath, St. John.

Boy, 8, Injured in Bicycle Accident, Taken to Hospital

Lambert Gietman, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gietman, 220 N. Mason street, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital shortly after noon today with injuries received in a bicycle accident.

Larry's Ambulance service said the boy apparently drove his bike into a curb at Lawrence and Mason streets and hurtled over the handlebars to the street.

The boy was knocked out

for a short time and complained of head, arm and elbow injuries.

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Daniel P. Loomis, President of the Association of American Railroads, addresses the audience at ground-breaking ceremonies Saturday for the National Railroad museum at W. D. Cooke park near Green Bay. In the background stands the famed General Pershing locomotive.

Pershing Locomotive Honored

Nation's Rail Leaders Take Part In Ceremonies for New Museum

Green Bay—Leaders of the railroad industry from all over the United States helped break ground for the National Railroad museum at W. D. Cooke park in Ashwaubenton Saturday afternoon. And in unusual Memorial day rites, they paid tribute to a famed veteran of three major American wars — the General Pershing locomotive.

The museum was called "born a symbol of the past and a signpost of the future" by Maj. Gen. Rush B. Loomis, Jr., deputy chief of transportation, U.S. Army. Gen. Loomis snared the main speaking assignment with the president of the Association of American Railroads, Daniel P. Loomis, the two of them representing military and private railroad transportation.

Tribute to Originator

Born a symbol of the past and a signpost of the future, the Pershing locomotive will be operated by the Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr., folk-music and the ballads of the whole world are filled with the impressions and sounds of railroad. To most of the peoples of the earth, the mournful whistle the chugging of the engine and the clack-clack of wheels on the showery half an hour before rails mean a journey to far-off ceremony, took part and off places, the coming of new let out hoofs of delight as the wonders to an isolated com-mo-Soo line locomotive let-munity.

"When it has been con-structed," he said, "this mu-seum will be operated by the

Tornadoes, Rain Batter Midwest

Rain clouds hovered over broad areas of the eastern half of the country today after drenching rains and strong winds hit sections of the mid-continent.

A cold front extending from the northern Great Lakes region to northern Texas touched off thunderstorms last night, with heavy rainfall in some areas. Springfield, Mo., was soaked with nearly 2 1/2 inches of rain.

Late Saturday tornadoes swirled through northeast and central Nebraska, northeast Iowa and southeast South Dakota. A farmer was killed and three other persons injured in a twister which struck near Crofton, in northeast Nebraska.

A tornado ripped across a new printing plant in Nevada, Iowa, causing \$100,000 damage. No injuries were reported there.

Considerable cloudiness with some fog and drizzle blanketed the northern Great Lakes region. Rain and thundershowers damped eastern Colorado and nearby areas of Wyoming and Nebraska.

Shies cleared in the Dakotas after last night's thunderstorms and showers.

Warm and humid weather continued in the southeast and northward to the lower Great Lakes with temperatures mostly in the 70s. In contrast, readings were in the 30s at Fraser, in the Colorado Rockies, and at Laramie, Wyo., while the 40s were general in most areas from upper Michigan to Montana.

McClellan Says Teamsters' Union Losing Members

Washington—Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) has decried as false James R. Hoffa's claim that his Teamster union membership is growing.

Expulsion of the teamsters from the AFL-CIO as a corrupt labor organization had been based in part on findings of the senate racket committee which McClellan heads.

Hoffa recently released statements saying union membership has grown to 1,632,000 since he took over as president early last year.

McClellan said in a statement released over the weekend that he had become suspicious of the figures and had proved them false by subpoenaing the union's membership and financial records and analyzing them.

The senator said the union's average monthly membership shrank from 1,413,800 in 1957 and 1,417,500 in 1958 to 1,404,070 in the first four months of this year. McClellan said the totals are based on the union's per capita payments.

The union operated at a profit of \$1,186,573 in 1957, McClellan said, but had a net deficit of \$361,764.13 in 1958.

Woman, 92, Injured In Fall at Her Home

Mrs. Emma Ahrens, 92, of 1110 W. Bell avenue, was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Lindy's ambulance about 7:30 p. m. Saturday when she suffered severe cuts and bruises in a fall at her home.

Mrs. Ahrens was washing dishes when she stumbled and fell against a chair, it was reported. Eighteen stitches were taken to close a cut on her right arm above the elbow.

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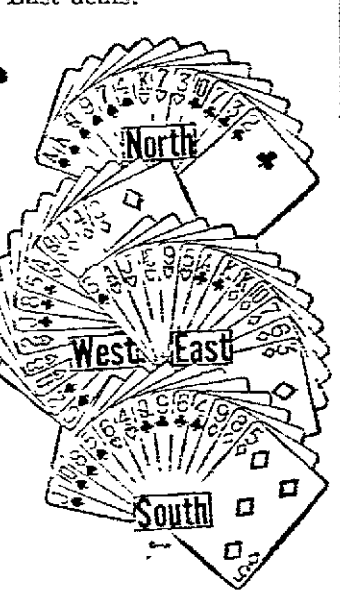
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Tomorrow's Bridge—Today

Bad Bidding, Play Turns Into Comedy of Errors

East-West are vulnerable. East deals.



The bidding:

	East	South	West	North
1 H	Pass	2 D	2 S	
2 S	Pass	4 S	Pass	
6 H	Pass	Pass	D'ble	
Pass	Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Five of spades.

Talk about ridiculous happenings at the bridge table—this one is certain to take the cake. The bidding and play were both a comedy of errors.

Regarding the bidding, over East bid four hearts over East's cue bid of three spades. North kept quiet because he feared that if he bid, the opponents might try a slam in diamonds which North was reluctant to develop against. However, he did not reckon with East. East

AAUW Review Planned for Supper Meeting

Appleton branch of American Association of University Women will hold its annual "review and preview" night Wednesday evening when members gather for the last general meeting of the season at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Memorial Presbyterian church.

Projects of the last year will be discussed and commitments for 1959-60 will be announced.

Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. John McMahon, chairman, Mrs. Roland Alsbrook, Mrs. Leo Butler, Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Carl Seeger, Mrs. Robert Gneiser, Mrs. George Savage, Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein, Mrs. Frank Wabers, Mrs. Richard Dungan, Miss Bernice Kregel, Miss Patricia Ewen and Miss Edna Wiegand.

Plastic Bag Ends Detroit Man's Life

Detroit—An elderly man, prevented from dying with his wife in a death pact two weeks ago, ended his life Sunday with a plastic bag and a necktie.

William Norris, 52, of nearby Taylor township, was found dead at the home of a son. A plastic bag was pulled over his head and tied at the neck with a necktie.

Norris and his wife Elizabeth, 20, attempted death by carbon monoxide May 17 in the garage of their home. Mrs. Norris, who suffered from a heart ailment, died the next day. Her husband, a diabetic, recovered.

Designing Woman



Children Can Change Pictures in Easy-to-Make Frames

Here's a way to give the children's rooms bright decoration that they can choose themselves, and change any time. Make picture frames that pages from beloved, worn books can be slipped into, and out of just as easily. Or that will proudly display their own artwork after every inspired session with crayons or brush.

Needed are rectangles of hardboard and narrow strips of it or of wood, paint, strong glue, screw eyes and picture wire. Seven strips of hardboard make the raised outline framing for each picture, and three of them must be narrower than the other four. Glue the strips together, with the wider strips atop the narrower and to fit together at the corners with the end strips overlapping the side strips, as shown at lower left. The top strip can have no other strip beneath it—this leaves the opening for the insertion of pictures. Then glue the strips to the hardboard and paint the frames white or a room scheme color that will flatter most pictures. The frames are complete when the screw eyes on chairs without using it on and wire readies them for all hanging.

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Susan Balliet On Committee For Prospect Hall

Miss Susan Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Balliet, 620 N. Rankin street, will serve on the reception committee for the annual White banquet of Prospect Hall secretarial school, Milwaukee. The event is scheduled for Friday evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Schroeder hotel.

City Pays Tribute to Dead of Five Wars

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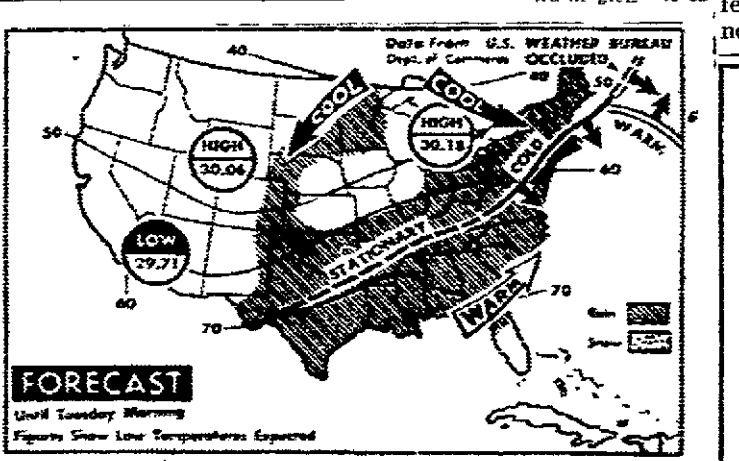
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Swim Suits Set for Summer Splash

1-Piece Suit Popular Selection

The attractive and flattering one-piece swim suit still reigns, although recent rumblings in the fashion press have indicated a return of the two piece suit in a conservative bikini version.

But the covered-up look will predominate at public beaches and pools this summer, with the bikini destined to be worn for secluded backyard sunning or at private swim spots.

Silhouettes of the one-piece suit are varied to suit the mood and figure of the wearer. The sheath, the maillot, the swimshort and dressmaker are popular seasonal favorites.

Solid colors are more interesting than ever . . . grape, teal, bali red, pineapple, appearing with black and white. Prints are important—both floral and all-over abstract.

Important fabrics are de-lustered satin lastex, acetate and cotton knit and satin, with cotton often the practical selection for a spare suit.



The One-Piece Swim Suit is the odds-on favorite in summer beachwear. The varied silhouettes shown here are typical of styles by leading manufacturers. Above, carnations shower a slender sheath, left, and an hourglass suit. The sheath is distinguished by V-neckline, widely strapped. Hourglass subtly flatters every figure.

Last-Minute Beauty Care For Beach

It's not difficult being a beach beauty but it does take some preparation. And these first weeks of June can be used for last-minute care.

The shower is the first point of attack. Scrub neck, shoulders and arms with mild soap, rinsing well and finish with an astringent to tone the skin.

Massage with lotion three times weekly and try exercise to firm upper arm. Treat skin blemishes with a medicated lotion nightly.

Smooth elbows with a dab of heated oil or cream, while lemon will help in bleaching. Shave legs or defuzz with depilatory cream before applying lotion.

Beautify feet by soaking them nightly in warm, sudsy water for 15 minutes. Use brush on heel bumps, dry and massage entire foot with lotion. Pedicure in usual manner.



Frankly Feminine, a Softly pleated skirt gives this print dressmaker suit a "little girl" look. Straps, which can be removed, attract attention to empire styling of torso. Suit is made of cotton.

Becoming to the Fuller figure is this swimshort in orlon knit. Shoulder line is built up and double white piping from shoulder straps to hem form a slimming mid-panel effect.



A Seaside Sensation Is provided by figure-flattering princess sheath at left. Outer cuff and buckle at top emphasize natural curves of this acetate suit. Cotton knit sheath, right, uses rings of color on monotone stripes to create empire effect.



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Appleton Couple Says Vows

Miss Ruth E. Bohren, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Bohren, Sr., 1044 E. Pacific street, and the late Mr. Bohren, became the bride of James O. Schroeder, 131 S. Oneida street, during a Saturday evening ceremony at the First Congregational church.

The Rev. H. Shelby Lee read the single ring rite and attending the couple were Mr.

and Mrs. M. C. Freiburger, Waupaca.

A graduate of Washington High school, New London, and Prospect Hall, Milwaukee, the bride is employed at Marathon where her husband also works. He received his degree from the University of California at Los Angeles where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

The couple will make their home at 422 W. Pershing street and in September they plan an extended western tour as a honeymoon.

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Good exercises for shoulders and arms include the old-fashioned push-ups. Lie on the floor face down, palms flat, and you've made him a happy lad. It's a good down, lift yourself up, supporting your shoulders with your arms.

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Cold Water Soap Helps Launder Swimming Suit

Here's how to properly launder a swim suit:

Make suds using a capful of a cold water liquid soap, to a basin of cold water. Soak garment from three to ten minutes (but no longer than that) basing length of time on the amount of soil.

Then squeeze suds gently through the garment. Remove spots or deep-set dirt by using an undiluted application of the soap, and rubbing carefully with a soft brush. Rinse several times in cold water. When water remains clear, garment is thoroughly rinsed.

amount of tension required to lift yourself from the relaxed position. Take this exercise in stride, increasing the push-ups each day.

Show Off Well-Groomed Feet at Beach

Barefoot at the beach or wearing open-toed shoes, attention will be focused on your feet and now is the time to make them as well-groomed and attractive as your finger nails. Remove all traces of last summer's polish with remover and then file or clip nails straight across.

Do not dig into sides of nails. Massage cuticle remover around cuticle and push back with cotton-covered orange stick. Clean under nails. Separate your toes by weaving a cleansing tissue between toes and apply polish from base to tip of nail. Polish should match or blend with your finger nail polish.

Glamour Gifts Rate With Grads

What are the popular gifts popular gifts with the girls— for graduation? Should the gift be a frivolous one? Is it more important to send young people off to other ventures bogged down with graduation— gifts of books, language records, a summer course in a favorite subject?

Most young people say "no." They've had it for a while, whether they are going on to college or out into the big, cold world. So they'd like a gift that takes them away from it all.

Most popular gifts for young people at graduation are jewelry, as these take to engraving and mark a commemoration, with loving wishes for the future.

Watches Popular
A survey of graduation gift preferences around the country shows that watches, special jewelry designs and fine silvers are high on the list of preferences. Watches fall into many categories. There are sturdy, inexpensive fine watches for youthful graduates, shock-and-water-resistant automatic timepieces, and water thin watch styles. Bracelets are

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gamut from the simple gold those generous aunts and signet or initial rings to those uncles, include: a course in set with stones in rugged set-modeling (this may teach tings. The tie tac is a modern poise, graciousness, other as descendant of grandpa's stick sets to the adult world), a pin, and these are popular weekend at a dude ranch or with the boys—gold enameled a cruise or other all-expense-bugs to tiny chip diamonds.

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Fox Cities Seniors Receive Degrees in Weekend Exercises

Commencement exercises armed forces during the pro-gram. out the nation are signaling the close of the school year. Several Fox Cities graduates received their degrees in ceremonies held over the Memorial day weekend.

Among them were seven seniors attending Stout State college, Menomonee, who were graduated Friday morning. Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, (ret.), chairman of the President's committee on employment of the physically handicapped, was guest speaker.

Receiving degrees were Mary Tickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tickler, 223 S. Main street, Seymour; Rita Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casey, route 3, New London, and Eleanor I. Genal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Genal, 223 W. Wisconsin avenue, all home economics.

Men graduates included William McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKinnon, 113 Law street, Neenah; Herbert A. Helm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Helm, route 1, Wauwatosa, John Kasten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kasten, route 2, Neenah, and James Foss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell O. Foss, 1414 Green Bay road, Kaukauna, all graduates in industrial technology.

Walter Rusland, Appleton, Jeanette Meloy, Iola; Owen Emerson, Neenah, and Marilyn Martin, Tilton, were among the 205 1959 class members who received bachelor of arts degrees from Luther college Sunday at the school's 91st commencement. Baccalaureate services preceded the graduation exercises Sunday at the college located in Decorah, Iowa.

Cadets and Midshipmen in the army, air force and navy Reserve Officer Training corps at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., received their commissions Saturday in campus ceremonies. A total of 165 men became officers in the

WSCS to Hold Election of Officers, Tea

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet in the chapel of the church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday for a program and election of officers.

Dr. Ralph Taylor Alton will preside at the installation of officers held after the election.

A tea will be held after the service in the church dining room with Circle 10 as hostesses. Mrs. Ralph Reuter and Mrs. Jack Anderson are co-chairmen.

best man, and groomsmen was Leo Grissman, Kaukauna, brother of the bridegroom. Paul Kolosso, Appleton, brother of the bride, was an usher. The couple was honored at a noon dinner at the Columbus club and will be feted there at a reception from 7 to 10 p.m.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone company.

The bridegroom has been stationed with the army as a paratrooper at Fort Bragg, N.C., and after the honeymoon will be assigned to duty at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where the bride will join him in the fall. The couple will take a 1-week honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Your Problems

Fancy Bedroom Set Causes Consternation in Family

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife went out and bought a fancy bedroom set as a 20th wedding anniversary present to herself. We always had a double bed but this new set has twin beds. When the furniture store delivered the set, my wife Ann Landers discovered that the new beds, the dresser and chest of drawers wouldn't fit into our bedroom. So guess what she did. She moved my bed into the guest room.

I'm plenty teed off over this

but I haven't said anything to there anything wrong with a her because according to my brother taking his sister to a horoscope I can't win a point party or a dance? I'm 16 and not very popular. My brother tell you that she is a Scorpio which means "stubborn as a mule." What do you suggest?

—Aquarius

Dear Aquarius: I suggest you tell Scorpio — immediately — to move the chest of drawers into the guest room and put your bed where it belongs. Stewing silently will only mean ill-effects.

Use the soft, sentimental approach. Tell her how lonely it is and how much you miss her. I'm betting you'll be back in no time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is

Dear Wallflower: A girl who appears at a party or a dance with her brother (when the other girls have dates) might just as well hang a sign on her back saying, "I couldn't get a date but I came anyway."

Once in a blue moon you'll find a brother who'd rather take his sister than any other girl. Such a boy needs to date other girls and should not be encouraged to hide his shyness behind his sister's skirts.

In your case, however, it's plain your brother doesn't want to be your date since he refuses to do more than supply transportation. For heaven's sake let the poor kid off the hook and don't continue to take advantage of him just because he's a good natured shnook.

DEAR ANN: I'm old enough to know the answers (32) but I need help with this one. I've been going with a lovely girl 28, for almost five years. We're very much in love. She's good-looking, generous and everyone likes her. She wants to get married within three months but the problem is this:

I started a new business and I'm in debt. I help support my mother and know I'll have this responsibility for many years. My car isn't completely paid for and I still mungs. To obtain your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin. My fiancée says none of this makes any difference to

Piano Students Participate in Spring Recital

Music students from the Kronz studio presented their spring recital Saturday at the Lincoln school auditorium.

Participating were Diane Neuman, Sally Thorson, Beth Dobberstein, Ellen Lawless, Diane and Patricia Dobberke, Sharon Spoehr, Daryl Boness, Kathy Harvath, Dennis Missall, Curt Ginnow, Vicky Brakke, Richard Huiting, Libby Francis, Ellen Foth, Larry Steckling, Fred Boness, Susan Meyer, Barbara Peotter, David Missall, Jeffery Schmitz, Carol Zimmer, Brian Neuman, Jerry Earl and Faye Dobberstein.

Other pupils who appeared were Nancy Vanden Boogaard, Charlotte Muenster, Sharon Eisner, Karen Harvey, Thomas Huiting, Sandra Ginnow, Robert Massey, Elizabeth Kempinger, Carol Mitchell, Anthony Elm, Larry Pahl, Linda Sturn, Myra Frahm, Carol Tipler, Janet Stahl, Darlene Tews, Ann and Gary Miller, Lynn and Kenneth Jahne, Bonnie Hammer, Patty Francart, Lyle Gast, Marlene Fenske and Susan Rechner.

Miss Zimmerman Honored at Beloit College

Jeanne R. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Zimmerman, 211 N. Lawrence street, was among the students honored during the recent Academic Honors day at Beloit college. A junior, she was the top ranking member of her class and also received the Phi Beta Kappa award of \$100 for scholastic accomplishments.

She is also a member of Delta Gamma sorority and has been active in the college theater.

Change Meeting

The monthly meeting of the St. Joseph Missionary Aid society will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria instead of Tuesday.

her. She has a good job and intends to work after we're married. She's giving me lots of heat. In my opinion it would be unfair to me to marry her right now. Am I right? —Brick

Unfair my eye. You'll have to be wheeled down the wedding aisle if you wait until everything is perfect. If you two are in love go ahead and get married. At 32 time is more important than money.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) (Copyright 1959)

Women's Clubs to Meet In Los Angeles Tuesday; Walter Reuther to Speak

Los Angeles—The Ladies National Association of Manufacturers are coming to town today to face the malarkey about a woman's place being solely in the kitchen. To show just how far afield the little woman can go, some 3,000 of them are converging on Los Angeles for Tuesday's opening of the general federation of women's clubs annual convention.

When president Chloe Gifford, a Lexington, Ky., attorney, brings the women to order, delegates representing 11.5 million members in 60 countries are expected to be on hand.

They'll discuss everything from the quality of television to the effects of smog, from cheesecake to better citizenship, and the use of plastic bags which have recently caused a number of children's deaths across the United States.

One of two motions to be offered before the convention will be aimed at banning the bags or enforcing a more stringent law on their use by cleaning establishments.

Another motion will call for amendment of U. S. copyright laws so that composers can earn more royalties from the juke box operators who distribute their music.

Contrary to what some men might think, the women are going to do more than talk. They'll listen, too. And they're apparently not afraid of a little controversy.

One of the speakers, who has caused some consternation to a few California delegates, is Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers. Reuther is to appear Thursday night on a labor-management symposium with Charles Eligh, executive vice-president of the Na-

Mother's Helper

by Meimann & Pearson



FOR FAMILY picnics and camping, make your own first aid kit with a metal lunch box as the container. Supplies can be tailored to your needs—the more children, the more ready-made adhesive bandage strips! And don't forget to include a bar of yellow soap in case of exposure to poison ivy. (Copyright, 1959)

St. Joseph Church Site Of Nuptials

Miss Mary Leone Kolosso became the bride of Charles Grissman at 10 a.m. today at



Mrs. Grissman

St. Joseph Catholic church. The Rev. Kenneth Barnes, OFM, Cap., performed the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kolosso, 1808 W. Pine street, was escorted down the aisle by her father for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grissman, W. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

Miss Jeanne Kolosso, Appleton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Russell Griesbach, Greenville, was the bridesmaid. Gene Doty, Neenah, was

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



In the Swim

Accent on the feminine sums up the new swim suits. The favored colors—apricot, orange, turquoise, lemon and gold—are designed, like no others, to accent tanned skin. Either crisp or clinging, fabrics offer the most in the way of accent to waterside decor.

Types narrow down to four: the 2-piece, the sheath, boy shorts with camisole tops, and the skirted dressmaker. Each conspires, of course, to accent the figure, but each in a different way. To choose the one with the flattering accent for your figure, be guided by these advices:

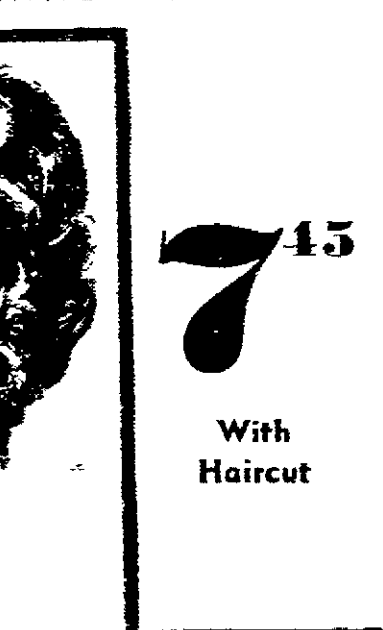
You require an hour-glass middle and good legs to wear a 2-piece, and a near-perfect figure to wear a sheath. While boy shorts are generally becoming, the dressmaker suit is the best minimizer for all-around figure problems.

What about a Bikini? You just know the answer—a flawless figure and a private swimmin' hole!

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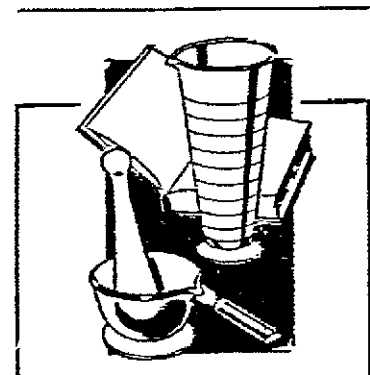
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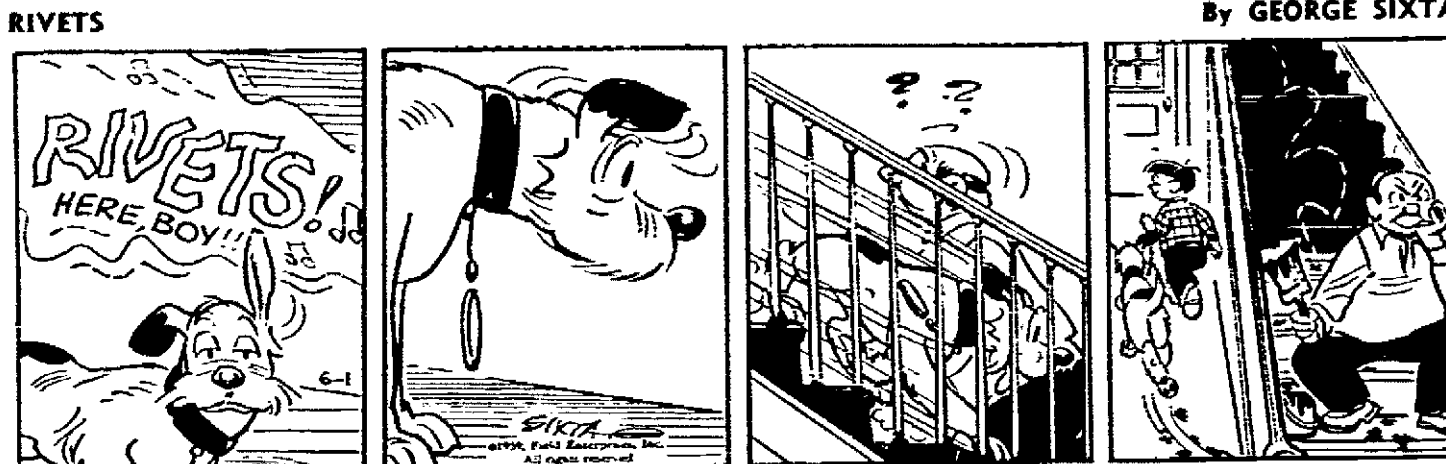
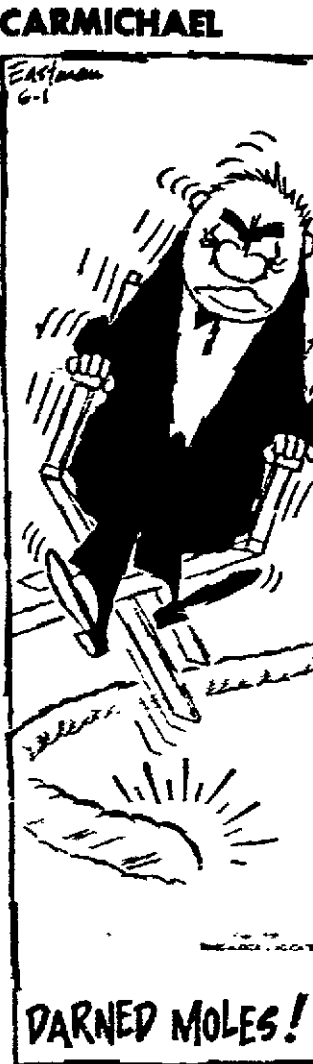
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ACROSS

1. Also
4. Lettuce
7. Theatrical profession
12. Indignity
15. Engine
16. Provided
17. Demolish
18. Recent
20. Abound
22. Abstract
23. Stumble
25. Snare
27. Always
29. Cluster of wool fibers
31. Censuring rebuke
33. Neon symbol

DOWN

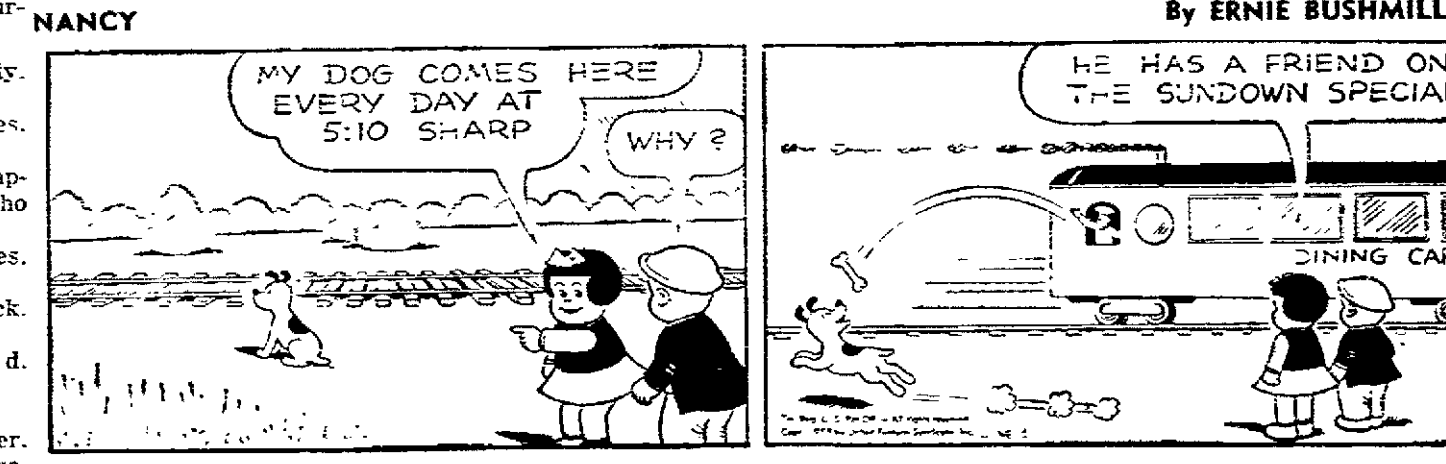
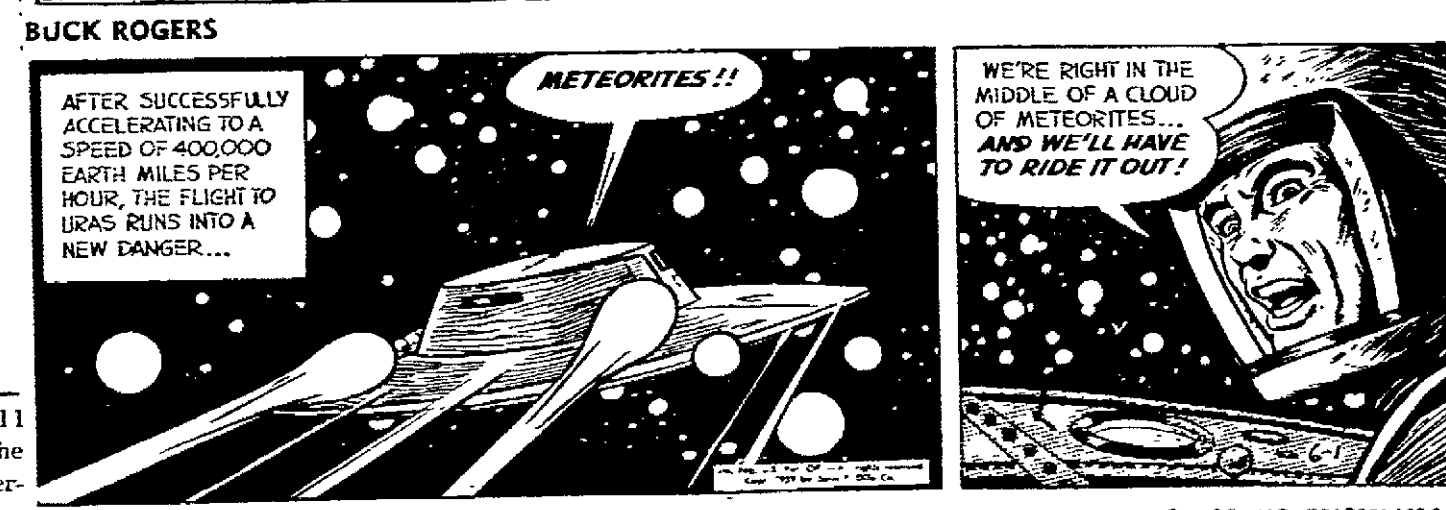
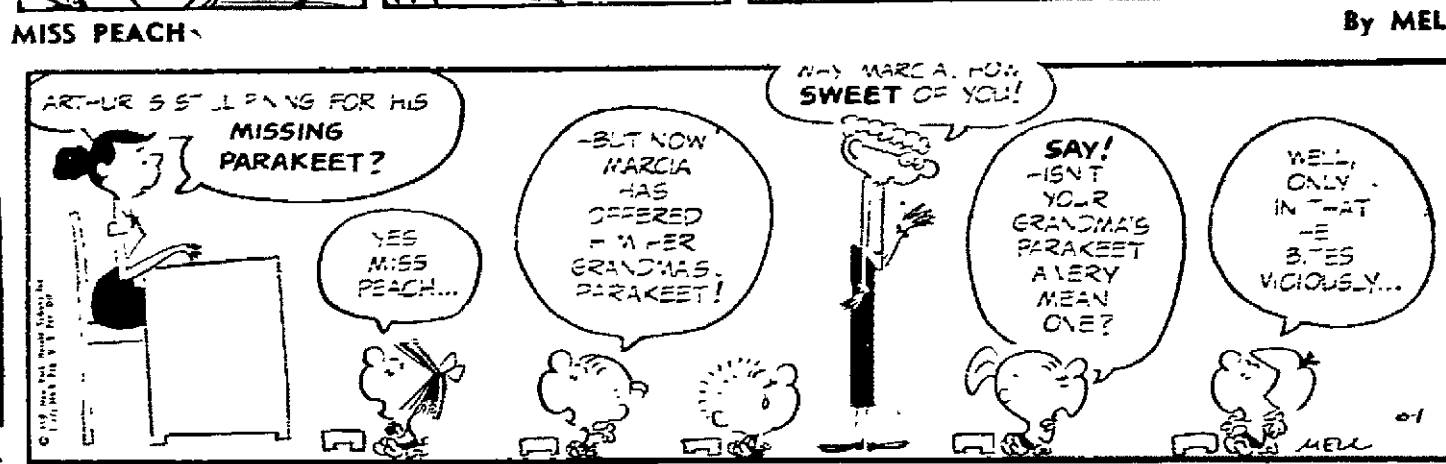
34. Peniless person
37. Parts of staves
39. Aloft
40. Pace
42. Shoe latchet
43. Insert's egg
45. Succulent plant
47. Bass horn
50. Teamster's command
52. Jump
54. Sailor
55. Exchange
57. Set of three
59. Thus
60. Artist's stand
61. Support for a vine
63. Correct
64. Affirmative
65. Child

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Corrupt
2. Volunteer
3. About
4. Cover with a layer
5. Attack
6. Guides the helm
7. Little Scott
8. Harmonize
9. Make reparation
10. Unexpected piece of good fortune
11. Before
13. Railroad
14. abbr.
19. Organ of sight
21. Distilling grain
24. Wooden legs; colloq.
26. Portion
28. Thing; law
30. Footway
32. Kind of fuel
34. Roll
35. Short pity
36. Stagger
38. Border
41. Good-looking
44. Annoy
46. City in Vermont
48. Fundamental
49. Went up
51. Famous
53. Crusted dishes
55. Final on a pagoda
56. Olden times; poet
58. Oil; suffix
62. Chinese measure

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Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Twisted Words

The four answers in each case here contain the same letters. For example, if we give the four definitions: "Delays, canonized, in lieu, spotted," your answers should be **DETAINS, SAINTED, IN-**

STEAID, STAINED - all these answers containing the same letters, but with different arrangements. Test yourself on these:

1. Preserves. Scanty.
2. Transferred. Weapons.
3. Turn back. Save. Adores. More Serious.
4. Headed the cast. Swappers. Hinders. Those who dash.
5. Boated. Having passages. Women of title. Models.
6. Rescinds. A setback. Gratifier. Bell Tollers.
7. Nourished. Hurried. Tree. Curved.

ANSWERS

1. Spares, sparse, passer, spears, 2. Reverse, preserve, reverser, severer, 3. Starred, traders, retarders, darters, 4. Sailed, aided, ladies, ideals, 5. Repeals, relapse, pleaser, pealers, 6. Cared, raced, cedar, arced.

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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the estimated world average rainfall per second?
2. What is the average number of colds an American has per year?
3. What five U. S. presidents were married twice?
4. Who invented the modern slide rule?
5. Is the male or the female black widow spider dangerous to man?

Answers

1. About 16 million tons per second.
2. Three.
3. Tyler, Fillmore, Benj. Harrison, Theo. Roosevelt, and Wilson.
4. A French army officer, Amadee Mannheim, in 1850.
5. The female, which can be identified by the characteristic red "hourglass" on the underside of its body. The male is harmless to man.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He came in under the awning." Omit "in."

Often Mispronounced: Ignominy. Pronounce igg - noh-min-i, accent on first syllable.

Often Misspelled: Abjure (to renounce upon oath; forswear; recant). Adjure (to charge, bind, or command, solemnly, as if under oath, or under penalty of a curse).

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: splenetic; troubled with spleen; hence, peevish, bad-tempered, fretful. (Pronounce spleh-nett-ick, accent second syllable). "How much longer are we to endure this man's splenetic outbursts?"

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The association has been asked to make its athletic dinner an annual affair. Plans for the annual fireman's picnic, July 4, will be completed at the association's June meeting at Civic park, Howard Stelaff, chairman, said. The June meeting will feature charcoal grilled chicken prepared by Armin Hernke and Lloyd Loewe.

They Do Not Believe U. S. Will Hold Fast in Berlin; Disregard Ike's Promises

BY JOSEPH ALSOP
Back in Budapest, the isolated little diplomatic colony was buzzing last week because of one of the diplomatic ladies had complained rather bitterly about the boredom and waste of time of these endless lectures about atom bombs.

This clue led to the discovery that an intensive though somewhat academic course in atomic air raid precautions was being given to the whole city, block by block. In this way at least the Soviets puppet government in Hungary though not directly involved is taking the Berlin crisis far more seriously than the Western governments that are most directly involved. In Budapest again there was far too much evidence of total disbelief in the West's protestations of firmness on the Berlin issue. Having just come from Geneva, this reporter was asked how he thought the conference would turn out. The stock reply was that Khrushchev did not seem likely to fight a war for Berlin that President Eisenhower was certainly ready to fight rather than abandon Berlin, and that a moderate accommodation therefore seemed likely. This simple statement was usually greeted with total incredulity.

Firmness Disbelieved
The weakened old Hungarian foreign minister Cik, all but burst into open laughter at the suggestion that the president was deadly sincere about not giving an inch. The giant just retiring Soviet Ambassador, Gromov, was grinningly superior. And another Soviet bloc diplomat who was alarmed rather than incredulous, burst out with the almost angry question: "If your president means what he has said why does he not behave as though he meant it?"

Maybe the same doubts about President Eisenhower's purposes do not exist at higher levels in the minds of Andrei Gromyko and Nikita Khrushchev. The chance contacts of a wandering correspondent are not decisive evidence that the president is regarded as a faker in the grim recesses of the Kremlin. But what this reporter saw and heard in Budapest was at least enough to prove that the Kremlin may think the president is faking. And even if there is only one chance in 10 that the Kremlin is making this misjudgment it is a very grave matter indeed.

Crisis Not Understood
Back home people are reported to be bored by the Berlin crisis and the Geneva conference. Khrushchev brandishes his H-bombs and threatens to take independent action at Berlin on an average of about once a week. But the president does not seem to take Khrushchev seriously; so nobody else takes him seriously either. And unfortunately it is just this way of not seeming to take the Berlin crisis seriously that may cause a desperately grave error of judgment in the Kremlin.

By the same token here at Geneva the cozy little colony of Western diplomats and newspapermen assembled for the conference has settled down comfortably for what is called the waiting game. The idea is to wait calmly until the moment when Andrei Gromyko will open a new and more fruitful phase of the meeting by revealing the basis on which the Soviets really hope to do business with the West.

But once again one wonders whether all this waiting and in deliberate surrounding matters on the need to make speeches which are never

minably amiable about an in-also convinced that Khrushchev does not mean to risk a terminable waste of time can't also be a mistake.

Gromyko's demeanor to evidence on Khrushchev's intentions was as encouraging as the Budapest opinion of the president's intentions was discouraging.

But what if the appearance of Western complacency, the absence of all Western mili-

tary preparations, the failure even to disturb the Western dependents in Berlin, all combine to persuade Khrushchev that he can go pretty far without any real risk of war over Berlin?

It is an anxious question, and it will remain an anxious question, at least until Andrei Gromyko, in his own good time, decides to end the waiting game.

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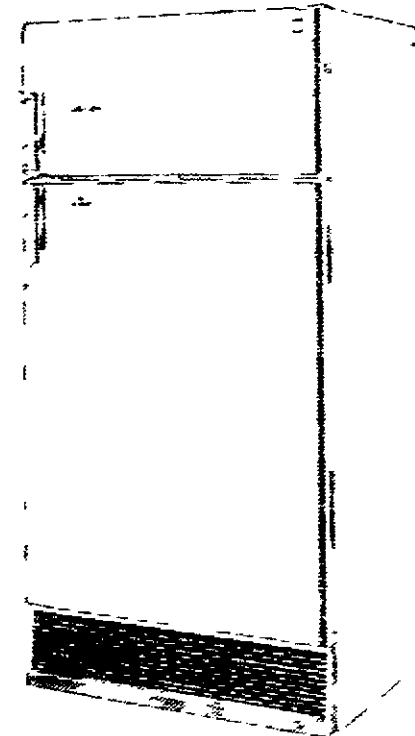
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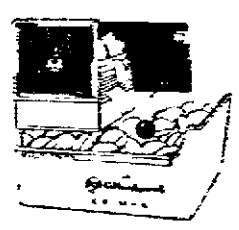
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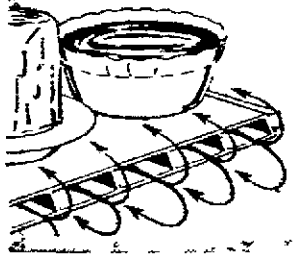


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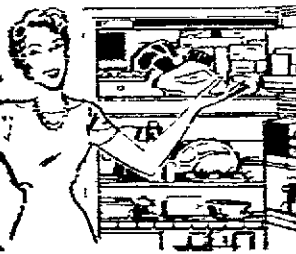
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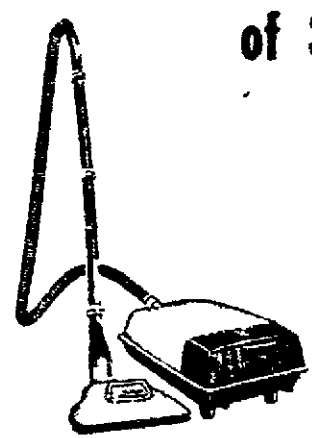
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Two St. Mary High School Seniors, David Huelsbeck and Eileen Mahony, received the religion medals Sunday at commencement exercises in the church. With the graduates are the Rev. Fr. Richard Kleiber, center, Green Bay diocesan superintendent of schools, and the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Becker, pastor of St. Mary church and high school principal. Below, graduates leave the church after the ceremony.



119 St. Mary Seniors Awarded Diplomas

Rev. Richard Kleiber, Green Bay, Delivers Commencement Address

Menasha — Three huge Pope Pius XII who said the bells in the church steeple greatest tragedy of our age is told solemnly their loss of a sense of sin, and the shadows cast on the bell that evil has lost its power to bring grief as the bells were struck.

The great pope did not mean to underestimate the loss of sin, the tragedy of sin is magnified when an evil action ceases to be evil in the hands of men. The very idea of sin has disappeared because the God-given moral law is no longer accepted as a guide to man's behavior.

In this age, the speaker said, evil things somehow seem less evil because everyone is doing it. He expanded by saying a person becomes evil by lapsing a little at a time away from his principles not suddenly breaking with his principles.

High ideals emphasized as the answer, said Fr. Kleiber. How easy it is to compromise your ideals of chastity in a world that is so crazy. How easy to become dishonest in our world where dishonest business practices can pass as 'That's just good business.' How easy it is to become a liar when even perjury has become commonplace. How hard it is to hold to one's supernatural faith when scientific human knowledge is so prevalent.

The speaker quoted the late Richard Kleiber, Ed. D. Green Bay diocesan superintendent of schools that our age has as its ideas comfort, pleasure and material security. You must constantly renew your belief in the greater importance of spiritual security over material sacrifice if necessary, before comfort and self-control before pleasure.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Nick Talarczyk

Menasha — Mrs. Nick Talarczyk, 67, of 641 State street died at 1 a.m. today after an illness of a month. She was born June 15, 1891, in Poland and came to the United States in 1913. She came to Menasha 10 years ago from Antigo.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday and the rosary will be said there at 7 and 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Harry Tietz and Mrs. Joseph Drzewicki, both of Menasha; Mrs. Clement Borek of Neenah; and Mrs. Steve Kozarek of Rhinelander, four sons, Steve Casimer, and Anthony of Menasha and Joseph of Neenah; a sister, Mrs. Frank Talarczyk of Chicago; 33 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Neenah — Delivery is expected next week of Kimberly-Clark corporation's new Fairchild F-27 twin engine turbo prop airplane, it was announced today.

The new flying office is a bright blue and red high wing aircraft powered by two Rolls-Royce Dart 7 engines and with a cruising speed of 300 miles per hour. The Fairchild F-27, familiarly known as the "Friendship" turbojet, will replace the corporation's two DC-3's which already have been sold. The aircraft will have a work capacity double that of the DC-3 and will provide over-the-weather safety and reliability.

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The new aircraft will now put all Kimberly-Clark's North American plants within an average of 4 1/2 hours from the company's Neenah headquarters. A 3-man crew — two pilots and flight engineer — will handle the new craft which has a seating capacity of 10 and flies at 25,000 feet with fully pressurized comfort.

Green Bay East, Wausau Youths Receive Grants

Marathon Names Winners of \$2,000 Scholarship Awards

Menasha — Two honor students at Green Bay and Wausau today were named recipients of the \$2,000 4-year en-



gineering scholarships awarded by Marathon foundation. They are James J. Erdman of Green Bay East High school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Erdman of Green Bay, and Charles W. Page, Jr., of Wausau Senior High school, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Page, Sr., Ashland.

The two were selected from students attending Wisconsin and Michigan high schools in areas where plants of Marathon division of American Can company are located.

Participating schools are at Ashland, Green Bay, Marinette, Menasha, Neenah, Rothschild and Wausau in Wisconsin and Menominee, Mich.

Under scholarship provisions, Erdman and Page may study chemical, electrical or mechanical engineering at approved engineering schools of their choice.

Both scholarship winners were straight "A" students during their four years in high school and were active in other school activities.

Oshkosh — Merle E. Anderson, 35, of 1847 Ashland street, Oshkosh, pleaded innocent of drunken driving before Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning. He was arrested on Highways 116 and 110 in the town of Winneconne Sunday.

Judge Luchsinger set his next appearance for 3 p.m. on June 9. Anderson refused to take a sobriety test.

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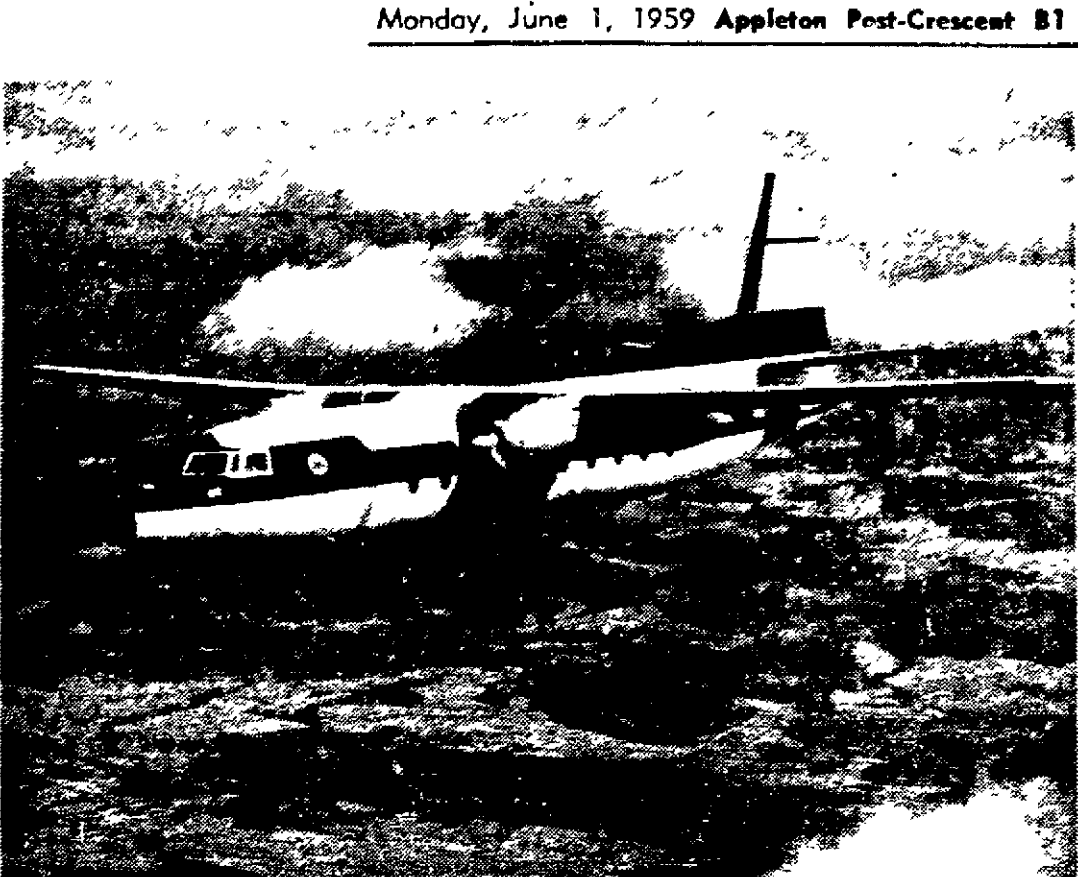
Speeder Fined
Menasha — Ralph E. McHugh, 26, 1630 W. Fourth street, Appleton, forfeited \$10 and costs today in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court. He was arrested early Friday on Racine street, where police clocked him at 39 m.p.h.

Truck 'Painted'; Tables, Benches Thrown Into River
Menasha — Park Supt. Harry Kargus today reported two instances of vandalism to park property over the weekend.

Red paint was poured on the hood and cowl of a park pickup truck sometime Friday night while it was parked on the Racine street playground. Kargus noticed it Saturday morning and removed it with enamel reducer.

Four park picnic tables and six benches were thrown into the Fox river behind the Memorial building. The benches were recovered.

Two tables were recovered after they went over the dam near Gilbert Paper company. The others were floating near the Menasha Wooden Ware corporation plant.



Kimberly-Clark Corporation's New F-27 twin engine turbo-prop plane, with a pilot compartment containing the latest electronic equipment, two complete instrument flights systems automatic pilot and automatic instrument approach system and radar, is expected to be delivered next week. The higher speed plane will bring all of the company's North American plants within an average of 4 1/2 hours from its Neenah headquarters.

Wooden Ware Two Seniors Named to Names Four to Speak at Graduation

Joann Weigt, John Lemke Chosen for Neenah High Commencement Talks

Neenah — Joann Weigt and John Lemke have been named as the student speakers for the Neenah High school graduation program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the school gymnasium. The commencement speaker will be Dr. E. H. Kleinpell, president of River Falls State college. He will be in-



Albert Cole, Fox, Preimesberger Given Promotions
Menasha — Four promotions at Menasha Wooden Ware corporation were announced today by Donald C. Shepard, Jr., general manager.

Frank H. Albert has been appointed production manager while Edward J. Fox has been named assistant sales manager.

Albert graduated from St. Norbert college in 1951 and has been with Menasha Wooden Ware since then, first in the plant, then as manager of a small branch plant and since 1955 in the position of technical director.

Fox has been with the company since 1925. Starting as an executive secretary in the days of wooden pails, and tubs he has progressed the company in 1941 as a plant employee. He returned from military service in 1945 and has been in the sales department, has worked in the payroll and division and most recently till his present appointment

Harold B. Mennes will give the address of welcome and Lemke will express words of appreciation. The invocation and benediction will be by the Rev. James Akin, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

A quartet of senior choir members will sing "It's a Grand Night for Singing" by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, II. The bands will play the overture from Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince."

Members of the class will be presented by Prin. H. O. Borgen and will receive their degrees from Paul Groth, president of the board of education.

The class officers are Ronald Necho as president, Mark Alesch as vice president, Helen Loeining as secretary and James Markett as treasurer with Warren Schuknecht as adviser.

Fined \$10, Costs on Drunkenness Charge
Neenah — Max Teichert, 214 Madison street, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty before Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning.

He was arrested on N. Commercial street at 12:57 this morning.

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Wertsch's Edges Jitter's For Softball Tourney Crown

Boettcher Hurls Win Over Fuller

Holiday Meet

Championship Game: Wertsch Ramblers 3, Jitter and Joe's 2.
Third Place Game: Subway Bar 6, Pizza Parlor 3.
Semi-Final Games: Wertsch Ramblers 1, Subway Bar 1. Jitter and Joe's 1, Pizza Parlor 0.
Quarter-Final Games: Pizza Parlor 6, Harrison Bar 2. Jitter and Joe's 5, Lom's Bar 4. Wertsch Ramblers 3, Irene's Lunch 2. Subway Bar 7, Oscar's Bar 2.

Oshkosh — Wertsch Ramblers of Oshkosh scored the first three runs of the game and made them hold up as they defeated Jitter and Joe's 3-2 for the championship of the Menasha Memorial Day softball tournament before a large crowd Sunday night at Jefferson park.

Tom Boettcher gained the pitching nod over Fred Fuller although he allowed six hits to Fuller's four. The Oshkosh pitcher walked two and struck out eight. Fuller issued three passes and whiffed 13.

Wertsch's scored a run in the first on a walk to Ron Inouye, his theft of second, an overthrow and Gordy Tellock's hit.

The winners added two more in the third on Inouye's second walk. Dick Wahlgren's single and a double by Tellock.

Jitter's had the bases loaded on errors in the first inning but couldn't score as Boettcher whiffed "Bibs" Smolinski to end the inning. Jim Meyer led off the fourth with a double and later scored on an error. The losers again loaded the bases but couldn't get any more runners across.

Carl Springer opened the fifth with a single and later scored on Meyer's 1-baser. Springer led off the seventh with a walk and got as far as third on Meyer's third hit but Boettcher whiffed Smolinski for the third time to end the game.

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Reno,lf 2 0 0
Hoefc,cf 3 0 6
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Totals 26 3 4

Menasha Legion Sets Practice

Menasha — The Lenz - Gazecki Junior Legion baseball team will practice at 5:30 p. m. today at the Menasha ball park, according to Coach Bill Ciske.

Players who wish to try out for the team but are unable to make tonight's practice are to contact him, Ciske said. Players from both Neenah and Menasha are eligible. About 20 aspirants turned out for last Friday's opening drill.

Menasha Legion Post To Install Officers

Menasha — New officers of Lenz-Gazecki American Legion post 152 will be installed Tuesday night at the post's June meeting in the new clubhouse at 41 Tayco street.

They are Sylvester Swederski, commander; John Pollo, Jr., and Ronald Christensen, first and second vice commanders, respectively; Edward Corry, adjutant; Harry H. Kind, finance officer; and Reuben Eckrich, chaplain.



Left: John Sholund 226 E. Doty, Neenah

Right: F. A. Sommerhalder 204 4th St., Menasha

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Subway Bests Oshkosh Nine For 3rd Place

Diener Pitches Win; Don Bodway Hits 3-Run Blast

Menasha — Subway Bar of Appleton, last year's runner-up, took third place in the Menasha Memorial day softball tournament by besting Oshkosh 6-3 Sunday night at Jefferson park.

The Appleton entry was blanketed for the first three innings but scored twice in the fourth and three times in the fifth and sixth.

Bob Diener went all the way for Subway and allowed eight hits. Subway made a like amount off George Bonack and Ken Robl.

"Pansy" Tesch and Bruce Peters had bases-empty homers for Subway and Don Bodway had a 3-run blast for Subway.

Pizza Parlor took a 1-0 lead in the second on Peters' homer. It added another run in the third on hits by Bonack, Tesch and Gene Brewer.

Subway tied the score in the fourth on Don Bodway's single, Don Gauthier's double.

A single by Bill Brandt and Bob Drexler's sacrifice fly. Tesch made it 3-2 with his fifth inning homer but Subway counted three times in the bottom of the frame on a walk to "Bud" Koehnke, Jim Gauthier's hit and Bodway's but couldn't get any more runners across.

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St. Paul Faces Presbyterian in Church Loop Tilt

Neenah — St. Paul and Presbyterian will collide in an upper division Neenah Church Softball league game at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Recreation field.

St. Paul has two straight wins while Presbyterian is winless in three starts, including a loss to tonight's match.

A lower division contest matches Trinity against St. Mark at 8 p.m. St. Mark has two wins and Trinity three losses.

St. Mark and Methodist are tied for the lower division lead with 2-0 records. Martin Luther has 1-1 and Trinity 3. In the upper section, St. Paul has 2-0. St. Margaret, Mary 1-0. United Brethren, St. Thomas 0-1 and Presbyterian 0-3.

Neenah Area Boy Reported Missing

Oshkosh — Richard E. Simons, 16, route 2, Neenah, was reported missing from his home Saturday night by his father. The sheriff's department had served a juvenile summons on Richard Saturday afternoon.

A neighbor boy told sheriff deputies that he and Simons attended a carnival Friday night and he had dropped Simons off at Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, at midnight. He said Simons hadn't talked about running away.

Adjustments For Rheumatic Fever

By Upton X. Furman, Chiropractor, Neenah

Again the newspapers give an account of a young boy suffering for 16 weeks with rheumatic fever. With this condition a person must not only endure suffering and pain, but also the serious after effects. The heart is the organ most frequently involved. Lesions are produced upon the heart leaving irreparable scars. Sometimes the symptoms of rheumatic fever are so mild that the disease goes unattended. Nevertheless, serious complications might arise in the body.

If taken care of in time Chiropractically it is not necessary to suffer for a great length of time or be disabled with heart disease as is generally the case when treated in the conventional manner. Don't be guilty of negligence, but investigate what Chiropractic adjustments can do in these cases.

Menashans Tip Oshkosh 1-0 in 'Semis'

Menasha — Jitter and Joe's advanced to the finals of the Memorial day weekend softball tournament by edging Pizza Parlor of Oshkosh 1-0 in a well-played contest Sunday afternoon at Jefferson park.

Champion Wertsch Ramblers of Oshkosh edged Subway bar of Appleton 2-1.

In Saturday's quarter-final games, Pizza Parlor downed Harrison bar of Oshkosh 8-2. Jitter and Joe's nipped Lom's of Green Bay 5-4. Wertsch's edged defending champion Irene's of Green Bay 3-2 and Subway topped Oscar's of Fond du Lac 7-2.

Score in Fifth
Against Pizza Parlor, Jitter's scored the only run of the game in the fifth on Earl Gregorius' hit and two errors. Carl Springer singled in the fourth for the only other bingle.

Oshkosh got three hits off Doug Wiatrowski, a single by Manny Peters in the fifth and 1-basers by Bruce Peters and "Whitey" Reque in the seventh. Pizza Parlor had runners on first and third with one out but a fly out and in-field grounder resulted in the final two outs.

Wertsch's scored both runs and three of their four hits in the first inning in besting Subway. The frame included three walks and hits by Dick Wahlgren, Gordy Tellock and Jerry Peppel.

Subway had three hits. It scored in the fifth on Bill Brandt's single, a fielder's choice and an error. Jim Gauthier led off the sixth with a triple but his mates couldn't drive him home.

Ralph Bollom was the winning pitcher and Les Dietzen took the loss.

Jitter's scored three times in the first inning and twice in the fifth in besting Lom's 5-4 in the quarter finals. Cliff Brinkman was the winning pitcher and Mark Last took the loss. Lee Peterson had two singles for the winners, and "Whitey" Snubier batted two doubles and a single for Lom's.

Irene's Bow 3-2
Wertsch's had another close one in nipping Irene's, 3-2 as it came up with two runs in the top of the seventh. Boettcher was the winning pitcher and Jerry Ledvina took the loss. Wertsch's got five hits to Irene's four. Walby Berndt and Ron Dart homered for Irene's and Boettcher aided his own cause with a blast.

Dfener chalked up a 6-hit-ter in Subway's win over Oscar's. Drexler and Brandt had homers for Subway and Kosloske cracked one for Oscar's.

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St. John '9' Nets Church League Win

Menasha — St. John scored twice in the sixth inning to edge St. Mary 2-1 in the Menasha Church Softball league opener for both teams Friday night at Jefferson park.

John Swiechowski stopped the losers with two hits, a single by Gullickson in the fifth and Bob Kersten's double in the sixth. The winners made four hits off Vogel.

St. John's scored runs on two walks and Junior Ropela's single. St. Mary scored in the fifth on Gullickson's hit and an error.

St. John, Trinity and St. Timothy have 1-0 records and First Congregational, St. Patrick and St. Mary 0-1. League play resumes with two games Tuesday night.

Milwaukee Boy Admits Theft of Two Automobiles

Neenah — A 15-year-old Milwaukee boy was turned over today to Milwaukee police in connection with a car theft from that city which will be prosecuted there along with a Neenah car theft.

The youth was arrested at 3:25 p.m. Saturday by Menasha police on Appleton street, just north of Third street. The arrest came 20 minutes after Neenah police broadcast word of the theft of a 1952 car owned by Hibbard Engler, 1321 Edna avenue, from the Gallo-way company parking lot.

A service station called police to report abandonment of a 1956 car there by a youth who drove into the station about 2:30 p.m. and asked to charge some gasoline. When the attendant refused to charge the gasoline, the boy got out and walked away.

The attendant said he thought the boy was going to walk around the car but instead walked down the street.

The youth, upon being brought to the Neenah station by Menasha police, admitted he had taken the Milwaukee car Wednesday and had driven it around the Pine River area.

Police said he had a juvenile record at Milwaukee. Both cars have been returned to their owners undamaged.

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The Championship Trophy was awarded to Mike Kerrigan, right, of Wertsch Ramblers team of Oshkosh by Bob Noeller, manager of runnerup Jitter and Joe's and tournament director, after Wertsch's tipped the Menashans 3-2 in the finals of the Menasha Memorial day softball tournament Sunday night.

Kirchgeorg Places First in D Scow Race

Wins Over Three Other Skippers; Isakson Tops 'E'

Neenah — John Kirchgeorg sailed his Atate home first in 58 minutes to win the D scow race in Sunday's Neenah Nodaway Yacht club opening regatta on Lake Winnebago. Saturday's races were called off because of heavy winds.

Steve DenDooven was second in his So What with Tony Baldwin third in the Fantasia. John Dixon's O'Furwego capsize and didn't finish.

Eric Isakson won the E scow race in 48 minutes in the Cough Drop. Eric Bergstrom's First Love, the only other entry, was second.

Bob Vogt sailed the Cajibo home first in 38 minutes to top the X boats. Margaret Baldwin was second in Sea Biscuit and Stephen Hart didn't finish.

Dixon Capsizes
The Sunday windward-ward races were sailed in moderately heavy winds. In Class E, Bergstrom came up to the line on a starboard tack under full speed and was out in front of the fleet. The positions of the fleet remained the same until the end of the second leg when Isakson slipped on the first place. Bergstrom challenged on the last leg but too late to regain the lead.

The D fleet started with the E boats and efforts to avoid backwinds from the E sails resulted in a mixed start. Dixon came out on front and consistently increased his lead but capsized on the third leg by an unexpected puff. Dixon and Brenda Brady, his crew, tried to right the yacht but made three unsuccessful attempts.

Loses Lead
DenDooven moved into first place but lost the lead to Kirchgeorg on the third and fourth legs and the latter won by a narrow margin.

The average scores in E were Isakson 30.1 and Bergstrom 28.1. In D, Kirchgeorg 30.1, DenDooven 28.1, Baldwin 27.1 and Dixon 26.5 and in, Vogt 30.1, Margaret Baldwin 28.1 and Hart 27.

Skippers reported that the Olympic course was highly successful. Spectators can now observe the races from closer vantage points since two of the marks are very close to shore.

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Rudolf Becomes 1st NHS Class A Winner

Rockets Post Highest Point Total in 6 Years; Schaefer Falls in Hurdles Events

Neenah — Neenah won its Schaefer was leading coming first-class A individual championship and posted its top hurdle and fell. It was the point total since entering the first time he hit a hurdle at top enrolment division six spring.

The nine points were three more than the Rockets' all-time class A high of six last year. Then Quade picked up three with his third. Rudolf added one on his fifth place and the medley relay team garnered two with a fifth.

The Rockets failed to score in 1957 but in 1956 had three points on Paul Thomsen's third in the high jump. In 1955 they had two on Rudolf's fourth in the broad jump and the year before that had one on a fifth by Lyle Olsen in the mile. They failed to qualify anyone in 1953, their first year in "A."

Rudolf lost only once during the year in his specialty and that was to Quade in a triangular. It marked the only time the two boys raced against each other since at the Green Bay sectional they also were in separate sections.

Conference Tilt
The Class A half mile champion won the conference title the last two years and qualified for the state meet by placing second to Quade at Green Bay. He qualified at Fond du Lac last year, placing second to Tom Cerull of Sheboygan North, the eventual champ. The Neenah runner finished fifth in the state meet.

For Quade, the second place was his best finish in four trips to the "state." He made the first three as a miler. He failed to score the first two years but finished third in 1958.

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Speaker Asks Individuality, Nonconformity

145 MHS Seniors Hear Baccalaureate Address Sunday

Menasha — Boys in dark blue academic gowns, girls in white — Menasha High school's 1959 senior class — formed precise stripes in the school auditorium as they listened to the Rev. Mr. John Hanchett's baccalaureate address Sunday afternoon.

Keynoting the talk was a quotation from Dr. Albert Schweitzer, medical missionary working in Africa: "The man of today is exposed to influences bent on robbing him of all confidence in his own thinking. The spiritual dependence to which he is called on to surrender is in everything he hears and reads. It is in everyone he meets and in all the circumstances of life."

The Rev. Mr. Hanchett, pastor of First Congregational church, offered "temptations" to counter the attractive forces of conformity, "me-first," hedonism, low values and comfort.

Herd Mentality

"You will be tempted to live by herd mentality," said the Rev. Mr. Hanchett, "to do what the crowd does." Against the herding forces, he offered the example of Henry David Thoreau, famous poet and "character" of New England, who said "I'll be I," when asked what he intended to be after he was an adult.

Concerning the quest for pleasure and comfort through "me-first," the Rev. Mr. Hanchett tempted the 145 Menasha High graduates to make a "pilgrimage" of the kind described by the late Albert Einstein, who said: "to make a goal of happiness or comfort has never appealed to me."

Vicious Circle

"The 'me-firster' becomes, so self-centered that he can't get out of his own vicious circle, and must suffer the consequences" which result from his being unable to give anything of himself. To this, the Rev. Mr. Hanchett exhorted: "I would tempt you to make your lives count."

He told the graduates they will be tempted to pay little attention to values. "I would tempt you to come up higher — to see man as represented by Louis Pasteur or Dr. Edward Livingstone Trudeau or by yourselves at your best."

Wrong Temptations

"What a tragedy if in these unique days and years, a call comes to you—really to make a difference—and you turn away because you've listened to the wrong voices, yielded to the wrong temptations," the Rev. Mr. Hanchett concluded.



Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr., whose experiences during the Battle of Guadalcanal are being made into a movie, talks over the script with producer-director Robert Montgomery, left, and actor James Cagney, right. It was the first time Halsey saw Cagney in his makeup as he portrays the World War II admiral in the film, "The Gallant Hours."

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ledge has been glorified beyond proper measure."

The immediate effect on modern life, he said, "is that it is much harder for us to lead a good life, for we are moving against the current. Someone has said that in former times one could lead a life of ordinary virtue to reach a state of personal sanctity. Today one must lead a life of heroic virtue to achieve the same level of sanctity."

"Read Bible"

He concluded: "When it is so easy to be greedy, be generous. When it is so easy to watch television hour after hour, take some time every day to read the Bible. Keep high ideals of chastity and modesty. Be honest and truthful. Worship God regularly by faithful attendance at mass and the sacraments. Never compromise your ideals. If you should fail, hang onto your ideals so that you will have something to help pull you back up to the good life."

Comments Parents

The Rev. Joseph A. Becker, pastor of St. Mary parish and principal of the high school, thanked and commended the graduates' parents for sending their children to a Catholic high school. He also thanked the priests, sisters and lay persons on the St. Mary High school faculty.

The Rev. Richard Shafer, administrator of the school, presented the religion medals to David Huelsbeck and Eileen Mahony. The award is voted by seniors and approved by the faculty on the basis of knowledge and practice of the Catholic faith.

Robert Montgomery Returns to Hollywood

He's Producing, Directing His Own Film on Adm. W. F. Halsey, Jr.

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — Robert Montgomery is back at the old stand where he started his road to fame 30 years ago. He's a little thinner on top, a little thicker below, than when he started in sophisticated comedies at MGM in the early talkies. But he's got the same roguish twinkle in his eye, the same verve he showed when he was courting Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, et al. in those long-gone days.

Montgomery is back on the MGM lot but not as an actor or even an employee. He's producing and directing his own film for United Artists release. It's called "The Gallant Hours," and Bob's old pal, James Cagney, plays Adm. William F. Halsey, Jr.

"It's not a biography of town," he said. Whenever Halsey," Montgomery explained, "there's enough in his life to make 35 movies. He returned after naval service during the war to branch out as director as well as star. Though he had success in both, Hollywood still couldn't hold him.

Like to Pioneer

He made a decision that startled the town: He was quitting movies for television. He was the first big picture name to join the upstart medium.

"I just couldn't stay away from it," he explained. "There's too much excitement in a new medium during its pioneer days. It was that way with movies when I came into the sound period. I had to see what television was going to be like."

He found out in a hurry. He started his own dramatic show and soon discovered he had 193 people working for him.

Maintain Set Of High Ideals, Seniors Told

Priest Addresses Baccalaureate for Neenah Graduates

Neenah — Each of us has a challenge to face in life and to face it we must maintain a set of ideals, the Rev. James Craanen, assistant pastor of St. Margaret Mary parish, declared at the Neenah High school baccalaureate Sunday night in the school gymnasium.

He urged the 220 seniors to establish a high set of Christian ideals now and to never lose sight of it. But, he warned, to maintain a set of ideals is one thing; to pursue it, is another.

Having high ideals in this world is not easy. Father Craanen declared as he referred to the materialism of today's living and the emphasis of buy now and pay later.

"The family regarded as being poor today is not one which lacks the necessities of life but which lacks the luxuries that we feel are so necessary. A family is regarded as underprivileged if it has a car over five years old and, in some circles, a family is underprivileged if it has only one car."

Cites Salk, Hoover

He referred to Dr. Jonas Salk and J. Edgar Hoover as examples of dedicated men with high ideals and reminded the graduates and their parents and friends that Gen. Billy Mitchell died an outcast because he stuck to his ideals, ideals which the nation later found were right.

Maintaining a set of high ideals demands perseverance and effort, the priest indicated as he said that greatness comes from perseverance and fidelity to an ideal.

"If you don't have a set of ideals in your life, then you have no goal, no principle, no target at which to shoot," Father Craanen concluded.

Neenah Woman Gets Divorce

Oshkosh — Mary Jane Delich, 415 Sixth street, Neenah, was granted a divorce from Steve Delich, Gary, Ind., on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller Friday afternoon.

She was permitted to retain her maiden name of Christensen. The husband is to pay her \$973 and attorney fees. He received a 1958 automobile.

The couple was married April 3, 1957 in Pine City, Minn. They have no children.

Bad Weather Echoes 'Taps' For Veterans

Twin Cities Honor Their War Dead In Observances

Menasha — Saturday's weather echoed the mournful notes of "Taps" sounded in the Twin Cities Memorial day services.

Fallen veterans who, in the words of Dr. William C. Hayes, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, had "made their breasts shields between this land and its enemies," were honored by colleagues, families and friends.

Only children's antics contrasted with the otherwise solemn mood permeating the Memorial day observance at the Menasha dock and in Oak Hill cemetery.

About 100 spectators witnessed the dockside service, where the J. P. Shepard Women's Relief corps threw a red wreath into the water, and about 200 sat shivering in a blustery gale of trees in the cemetery.

Between dock and cemetery observances, a parade twisted its way along the main thoroughfare from Neenah to Menasha. The only color lent the dreary setting was in the marchers' regiment.

Dr. Hayes' invocation opened, and his benediction closed the Oak Hill ceremonies.

Main speaker was Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane, who exhorted continuance of the search for the key to world peace.

Marching bands of the three local high schools participated in the parade and in the program.

Scramble for Shells

"Taps" was sounded at the dock service from the Neenah police boat by John Severson of Neenah High's band, and at the cemetery, by Helen Verbrick and Karl Langlois, of St. Mary's band.

While a national guard squad was firing its three-rally salute alongside graves of Civil war and War of 1812 veterans, little boys scrambled among the soldiers, gathering spent cartridge cases ejected from the rifles.

After the formal observance, many went to visit graves of their own dead.

Rubbish Collection

Menasha — Non-burnable waste materials will be collected Wednesday in the fourth district of Menasha, from Seventh street north to the city limits. Rubbish should be at the curb by 7 a.m.

Match Heads Explode; Neenah Youth Hurt

Oshkosh — Bruce Kehl, 17, of 423 Washington avenue, Neenah, lost the end of a finger when a pipe containing match heads exploded on County Trunk S in the town of Neenah Saturday afternoon. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance.

The sheriff's department reported that Kehl and Doug Patton were making the pipe into the cannon when Kehl struck it, causing the sulfur in the match heads to explode. They were at the Patton home at 1412 Main street, Neenah.

Four Forfeit on Traffic Charges

Neenah — Four persons forfeited bonds to Neenah police over the weekend for traffic violations, two of them for speeding.

Larry C. Paul, 20, Potter, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding 44 miles an hour on S. Commercial street at 11:50 p.m. Wednesday and Richard A. Zenefski, 18, route 1, Menasha, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding 40 miles an hour on E. Wisconsin avenue at 12:15 a.m. Friday.

Frederick C. Belling, 36, route 1, Neenah, forfeited \$6.20 for making an illegal U-turn at 12:25 a.m. Sunday at Winneconne and Church streets. A similar bond of \$6.20 was forfeited by Lawrence A. Slife, 32, route 1, Oshkosh, for failing to stop for the traffic light at Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street at 1:10 a.m. last Monday.

Fall TV Series On Alaska, And Hawaii

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood — The 48th and 50th states are going to get their links on the nation's TV sets starting next fall.

Two major film companies that have leaped into television are planning a couple of telefilm series apiece to feature the new states. Warners is coming up with an adventure, "The Alaskans," and Detective yarn, "Hawaiian Eye."

Twentieth Century-Fox has its own Alaskan series, "The Last Frontier," plus James A. Michener's "Adventures in Paradise." The latter concerns us today.

Gardner McKay Star

Hawaii is not the only locale for the Michener series. It will roam all the South Pacific. Subjects will range from a western about a big Hawaiian cattle ranch to a frost-bitten saga of the Antarctic.

Mild-mannered, bespectacled Michener was here this week for a lulu of a lulu to signal the start of the filming.

The star of "Adventures in Paradise" is handsome, 6 feet 5 Gardner McKay, a New York-born, Paris-educated lad kept under wraps by the studio until now. He's a real sailor, too, and still skips a 96-foot schooner for charter out of Newport harbor.

He has sailed all over the east coast and the Caribbean, but he's been no closer to the South Seas than Catalina Island.

Engineer Stresses Proper Tractor Care to 4-H Group

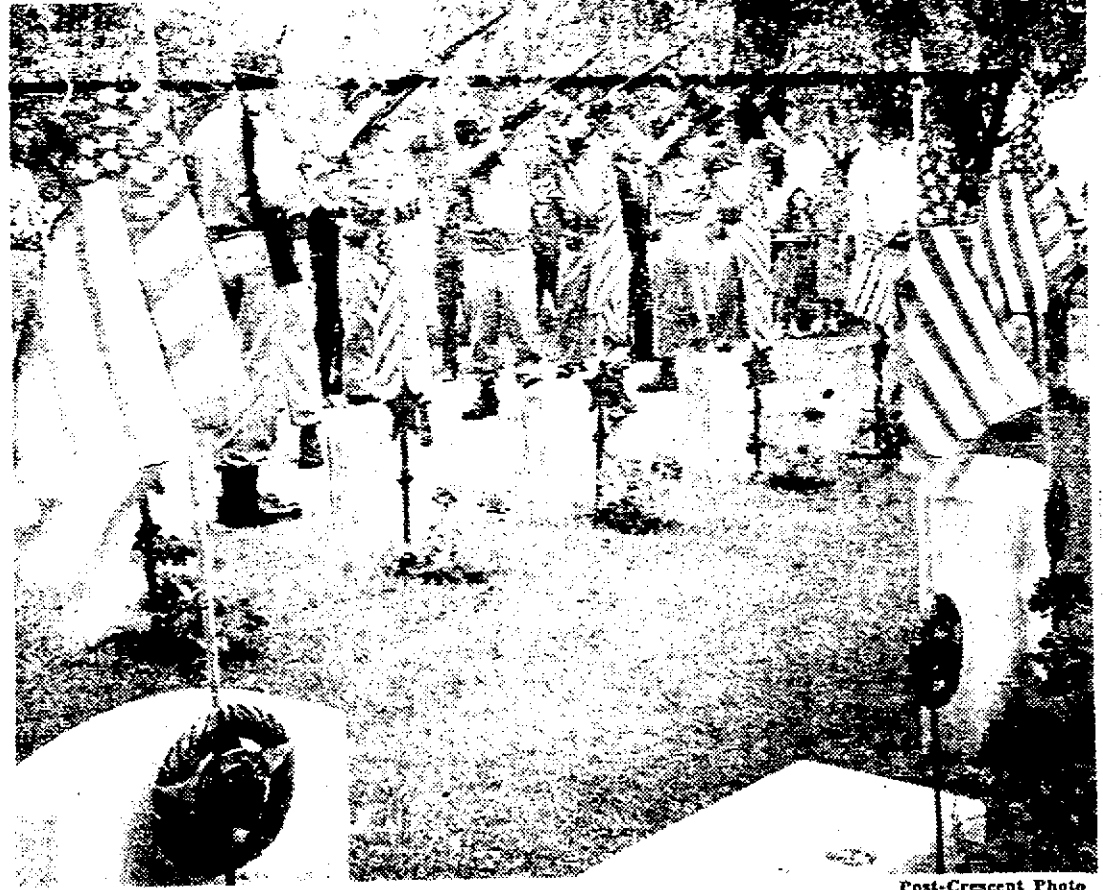
Oshkosh — The importance of proper carburetor adjustment for fuel and horsepower as a ment and lubricants was stressed by Orrin Berge, University of Wisconsin extension tractor instructor, to a group of 37 members of the 4-H tractor club today.

The maintenance project in the club also that about their meeting at the Joseph J. Schmitt company's tractor fuel F. Schmitt company was held because of improper here Thursday night.

The next meeting is scheduled for each five gal for June 25 at the Garvin's of fuel burned, enough implement company at Oshkosh is planned to fill a silo 30 for a discussion of the cooling fan and 15 feet in diameter, general farm machine. Consequently, the air chinery care and a film on cleaner must be kept in good the principles of diesel engine working order.

In July the group will be also recommended use tour a Milwaukee tractor of lithium greases because manufacturing plant and see they can be used for many a baseball game.

Berge recommended that care, resist heat, water or regular gasoline be burned moisture and do a good job rather than high test in tractor lubrication. The agricultur because tractor engines al engineer also stressed us- generally are not as high the right viscosity of oil compression ratios as automo- for the temperature of oper- ble engines. The diesel en-ating conditions.



American War Veterans Were saluted by three volleys fired by a National Guard in Oak Hill cemetery Saturday at the climax of the Twin Cities Memorial day observance. The squad stood in front of graves of Civil war, and war of 1812 veterans, all flag-bedecked. Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane of Menasha was main speaker in the local Memorial day observance.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Horrors of the Black Museum at 1:34, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45. The Headless Ghost at 3:05, 5:50 and 8:35.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) The Shaggy Dog, shown first, and Raw Wind in Eden. Box office opens at 7:45; show starts at dusk.

Neenah—(now playing) Alias Jesse James at 6:45 and 10:15. Green Mansions at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Public Pigeon No. 1 at 7 p.m. Tammy and the Bachelor at 8:40.

Rio—(now playing) The Young Philadelphians at 1:30, 5:25 and 8:25. Roney at 3:55 and 7:55.

Tower Outdoor—ends tonight! Sad Sack and Liane, Jungle Goddess. Snow begins at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—now playing: Juke Box Jamboree at 7:15 Warlock at 8:15.

Viking—now playing: Some Like It Hot at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:10.

Television Schedules

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Baby Dues in July Arrives Early at Home

Menasha — Although the baby daughter born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, 637 1/2 Plank road came early in fact, it came before Mrs. Arnold could get to the hospital.

The 5 pound daughter was born at their house with Arnold and Mrs. P. J. Gartzke, who lives in the downstairs apartment, assisting in the delivery.

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This Panoramic Shot taken with a telephoto lens in the top half of the sixth inning of Saturday's Fox Cities-Green Bay game at Goodland field shows the batter, pitcher, a fielder, base runner and a hurler in the bullpen. The Foxes' Carlos "Potato" Pascual, with ball, fires to first to get Green Bay's Elmer

Kohorst, foreground, for the final out of the inning. Green Bay's George Scott leaps to avoid Pascual. At right is the Foxes' pitcher, Bert Guenthner, while the Fox Cities Al Castellanos, who later relieved Guenthner, watches the action from the bullpen. Green Bay won, 2-1.

Both Weekend Setbacks are by 1-Run Margins

Foxes Lose 2 of 3 to Jays

Guenthner Bows, 2-1, In Matinee

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

His Fox Cities Foxes teammates let down right-hander Bert Guenthner once more Saturday afternoon in a Memorial day game at Goodland field.

The result was a 2-1 loss to Green Bay in the opener of a day - night doubleheader between the Three-I league rivals. The nightcap was played in Green Bay.

The Foxes stranded six base - runners in the last three innings as Guenthner suffered his third 1-run loss in four setbacks. Bert, one of the top hurlers in the league and the current ace of the Foxes' staff, has had three of his losses come by scores of 2-2, 4-3 and 2-1. (The other was 2-1.)

Guenthner left for a pinch hitter in the seventh after allowing both Green Bay runs on five hits and a walk. The 6 foot, 3 inch Cincinnati native struck out four.

Ross' Doubles

The runs came home on a wind-bothered fly ball that sailed over the head of the Fox Cities left fielder Jake Wood for a double. The ball, hit by Bluejay Ron Rossi in the fourth, was well tagged—it bounced off the fence—but

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LC-K Hits 3 Homers, Tips Macs, 8-6, for 3rd Straight Win

Hank Peerenboom's Clout Breaks 6-All Tie; Vander Wyst Drives in 4 Runs

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Sunday's Results:

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha - Little Chute: Kimberly kept his perfect Fox River Valley Baseball league record intact by tipping the Menasha Macs, 8-6, here Sun-

day afternoon. The defending champs now have a 3-0 record to the Macs' 1-1.

The game was marked by four home runs (three by the winners) and frequent errors. Virtually all of the runs were unearned. The Macs had five miscues to three for the winners.

Bangs 2 Homers

Al Harke went all the way for the victors and allowed for 10 hits. He didn't walk, anyone and struck out eight. Jim Meyer worked the first seven innings for the Macs

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Stange Wins On 'Spoon's' Base Hit

Green Bay - The Fox Cities Foxes defeated Green Bay, 6-4, Saturday night before losing, 4-3, in 10 innings Sunday night—their second 1-run loss in a 3-game holiday set with the Bluejays.

Saturday night, "Chuck" Weatherspoon's single in the eighth broke a 4-4 tie and gave Lee Stange the victory in relief. Sunday night, Bluejay hurler Don Kenway singled in the tenth to spoil Stange's encore relief performance.

Tonight, the Foxes and Bluejays conclude their series here before adjourning to Goodland field for a Tuesday night encounter.

A 2-run single by starter Dick Griffith gave the Foxes a lead in the second inning of Saturday night's contest. The Jays got one of them back on a sacrifice fly by Fran Boniar in the second.

Fox Cities went ahead, 4-1, in the sixth without a base hit. A walk and an error by John Osborn allowed one run to score. The second came in on a sacrifice fly by Jake Wood

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Gonzales Wins 5th Straight Pro Crown

La Jolla, Calif. —P— Panchito Gonzales is the world professional tennis champion for the fifth straight year.

Gonzales clinched the title Saturday and then defeated his main rival, Lew Hoad, in the final match of their tour, 6-3, 15-13, Sunday.

Gonzales won \$29,150 on the tour. Hoad's total was \$23,250. The championship is based on money won. Hoad came out on top in matches with Gonzales, 15-13.

3-I League Standings

W L GR	W L GR
Lincoln 18 8 1	St. Louis 15 11 25
D. Meier 16 14 1	Portland 11 19 4
Gr. Bay 16 12 3	FOX C. 10 16 55
Topeka 16 12 3	Cedar R. 8 16 9

Tonight's Games:

Sunday's Results:

Saturday's Results:

Cedar Rapids at Des Moines, postponed, wet grounds.

Braves Divide Pair, Meet Runnerup Giants Tonight

Roberts, Spahn Trade Victories

Milwaukee —P— The Milwaukee Braves, 23 games ahead of the pack in the National league race, launch a 4-contest series with runner-up San Francisco tonight at County stadium.

Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney named right-hander Joey Jay, holder of a 2-3 record, to face the Giants in the opener of the big set. San Francisco planned to counter with either Sam Jones, 4-5, or Stu Miller, 3-0.

23,590 on Hand

The Giants picked up a half game on the Tribe Sunday by defeating Chicago, 6-3, while the Braves were splitting a doubleheader with the Phila-



Spahn Roberts

delphia Phillies before a crowd of 23,590—largest since opening day.

The Phils, Robin Roberts stymied the Braves on four hits, three by Eddie Mathews, to win the opener 6-0, but Milwaukee bounced back to take the nightcap, 2-1, on Warren Spahn's 4-hit hurling and Wes Covington's third homer of the year.

Spahn, turned in one of his masterpieces in stopping the pesky Phils. The only run he surrendered was a pinch homer by Gene Freese in the eighth inning.

Covington, supplied the 30-year-old southpaw all the runs he needed by blasting a pitch over the fence in deep center to the right of the 402-foot mark with Henry Aaron on base in the first.

But Roberts was the master in the opener as Lew Burdette

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Jansen Takes 3 State Titles; Loker, Rudolf Win in Class A

Darrell Breaks 2 Marks, Boosts Kimberly to 3rd

Top 'B' Point Totals

Sturgeon Bay 21 Union Grove 11	Whitefish Bay 16 Milwaukee 10
Kimberly 15 Hudson 10	Shawano 15 Marshfield 10
Prairie du Chien 15 Cadash 9	Milw. Wash. 15 Wausau 10
Greendale 15 Platteville 8	APPLETON 10 NEENAH 9
Harford 15 Owen-Withee 8	Milw. North 11 LaCrosse Log. 8

In one of the greatest performances ever given by any athlete at a state track meet, Darrell Jansen Saturday almost single-handedly led Kimberly High school to third place in the Class B competition at Harford.

The Papermaker's track and field cyclone scored 15 of his team's 17 points as he successfully defended his high hurdles and low hurdles championships with record-breaking times and added a third individual title—in the high jump. Kimberly finished only four points behind Class B champion Sturgeon Bay and only two behind runner-up Plymouth.

Jansen, a speedy, long-legged, well-coordinated junior, blazed across the high hurdles in 14.25 seconds to fracture a 12-year-old Class B state record. Whitefish Bay's Jim Mitchell established the old mark (14.3) in 1947.

Jansen's clocking came within .0015 of the fastest high hurdles time ever run in the state regardless of class. (Al Dockery of Madison Central sped to a 14.1 in 1947.

Set in 1956

In the 180-yard low hurdles, Jansen not only blitzed the state Class B record but equalled the best time ever in a state meet—regardless of class. Darrell flew over the low barriers in 19.6 seconds. The old "B" mark was 19.9 by Platteville's, Ted Kramer in 1956.

The only other state low hurdles race at that distance ever run so swiftly came when Milwaukee Bay View's Ralph Fabian did a 19.6 in the 1956 Class A meet.

Jansen's spectacular hurdles wins not only set new Kimberly school marks but both were also done in faster times than the Class A winners.

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Joe Van Linn Fans 18 as Klubbers Win

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's Joe Van Linn slammed three hits including a grand slam homer and struck out 18 Reedsville batters as the Klubbers posted a 25-8 Fox River Valley Amateur league win at Reedsville Sunday.

The victory kept the Klubbers unbeaten and in a first place tie with Little Chute-Kimberly.

A strong wind blowing out helped the batters. Two other Klubbers walloped home runs — Harry Wilson and "Butch" Fahrenkrug—both 3-run blasts.

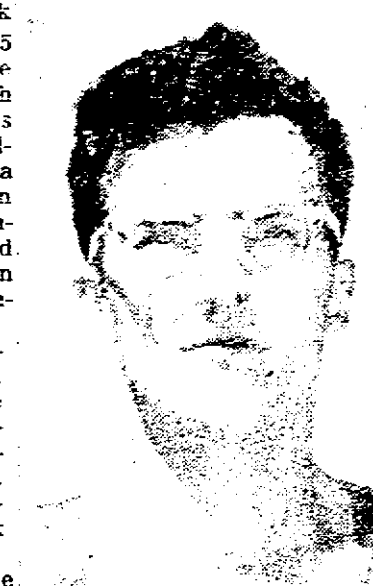
Don Edinger hit a solo homer for Reedsville.

The losers had just one good inning, jumping off to a 6-0 lead in the first. But the Klubbers stuck with Van Linn and came back with three in the third and eight in the fifth for an 11-6 lead. They never again trailed.

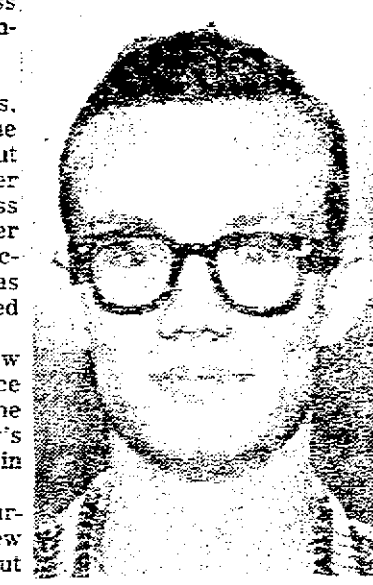
Van Linn allowed nine hits. Four pitchers toiled for Reedsville. Klubber Terry Hansen had three hits in four trips.



Darrell Jansen



Don Loker



Wayne Rudolf

Terrors Finish Surprise 5th In Milwaukee

Top 'A' Point Totals

Waukesha 19 Gr. Bay West 13	Whitefish Bay 16 Milwaukee 10
Shawano 15 Marshfield 10	Milw. Wash. 15 Wausau 10
APPLETON 10 NEENAH 9	Milw. North 11 LaCrosse Log. 8

Don Loker and Wayne Rudolf won individual state titles Saturday to spark Appleton and Neenah, respectively, to high finishes in the Class A test at Milwaukee North stadium.

The superb Loker ran a fancy 4:39.2 mile on a soggy track to defend his crown successfully and to climax a record-studded prep career.

Tight Team Struggle

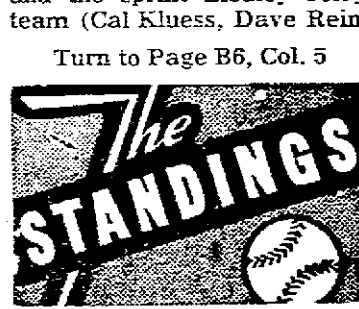
The Terrors harvested 144 points to finish an unexpected fifth—only a half point out of third and 41 behind first-time titlist Waukesha in one of the tightest team struggles in the history of the meet.

Neenah's surprising Rudolf whipped through the half-mile in 2:02.3 to take the title from a collection of more highly-rated runners. Last year, Rudolf placed fifth in the state meet.

Rudolf and Jim Quade, running in separate heats, gave Neenah a powerful 1-2 punch in the half-mile, and they accounted for all of their team's points. Quade won in section 1, while Rudolf dominated section 2 and took overall honors due to a slightly better comparative time, (2:02.3 to 2:02.5).

Other AHS points were garnered by pole vaulter Dennis Tank, who tied for second; and the sprint medley relay team (Cal Kluss, Dave Rein-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	W L GR
Cleveland 25 17 1	Detroit 20 23 51
Chicago 25 19 1	N. York 19 23 6
Baltimore 25 21 2	Washington 21 25 64
Roy City 20 21 41	Boston 19 24 61

Tonight's Games

Tuesday Night's Schedule

Sunday's Results

Saturday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L GR

Milwaukee 25 19 1

St. Louis 21 25 6

Philadelphia 21 25 6

Pittsburgh 21 25 6

Cincinnati 21 25 6

San Francisco 21 25 6

Los Angeles 21 25 6

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New Yorkers Climb to 6th

Yankee Haters Arise! the Enemy Has Escaped From the AL Cellar

By The Associated Press

Yankee haters arise! The in the majors, a 4-hitter after battle has not been won. The a wobbly start.

White Sox were thumped early and late by Kansas City. The A's knocked out Early long weekend. Casey Stengel's Wynn while scoring five runs men swept three in a row and added four charged into sixth place, more in the sixth on Pres-

This is blue Monday for the Baltimore dropped Boston club members. New York into last place, five percentage shows definite signs of snap-points behind Washington, ping out of it. They clobbered Washington twice on Satur-

day, scoring 22 runs, and won Sunday's single game, 3-0, on Bill Skowron's 3-run homer in the ninth and Bob Turley's 2-hit pitching.

112 Games Left

The Yanks still are four games under .500, but the league is beginning to come back to them. Cleveland, still in first place, is only six games away. The Yanks still have 112 games to play.

Charlie Maxwell did the Indians in with a 3-run homer on doubled to right center. After Jim Perry's first pitch in the Yogi Berra was walked inter-ninth for Detroit's 7-4 victory. tionally. Skowron lined Pas-jerry Dave came through cial's second pitch into the

with his first complete game left center bleachers for his eighth home run.

Turley, still far behind his 1958 pace, recovered from his recent wildness and walked only one. It was his fourth victory (he's lost six) and Pascual's fifth defeat.

Maxwell's homer in Detroit broke a 4-4 tie. Davie had opened the ninth with a single off Mike Garcia, and was sacrificed to second. Perry walked Harvey Kuehn intentionally before Maxwell hit his ninth homer.

White Herzog's single with the bases loaded and Dick Williams' double each drove in two runs for the A's in the big second inning. Ward's grand slammer came off Barry Latman who replaced Wynn in the second. Ned Gar-ver, who hasn't lost to Chicago since July 4, 1957, won his fourth with a 4-hitter.

Baltimore left 15 on base in beating Boston. Al Pillarick's double followed by Willie Tas-by's single broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth. Ike Delock was the loser.

Walks Only One

Camilo Pascual did his very best to keep the Yanks in last place, matching Turley's 2-hit shutout for the first eight in-nings. There were two out in the ninth when Mickey Man-

dians in with a 3-run homer on doubled to right center. After Jim Perry's first pitch in the Yogi Berra was walked inter-ninth for Detroit's 7-4 victory. tionally. Skowron lined Pas-jerry Dave came through cial's second pitch into the

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Giants, Pittsburgh And Dodgers All Close in on Braves

Roy Face Wins 12th Straight Game Over 2-Year Period

By the Associated Press he has the best bullpen man in baseball. It has been a year and two in baseball. The Pittsburgh re-shutout pitching that helped ace picked up his seventh win over the Pirates while the Braves were closing in on Cincinnati after the Pirates had the National league leaders with a double victory over Cincinnati.

Face lost to Milwaukee. May 30, 1958. He won five last year and seven this year for a 12-0 record. During that period he has appeared in 61 ball games. No wonder Manager Danny Murtaugh insists

Beman's Play Described as 'Ruthless'

Sandwich, England — Deane Beman, youngest American to win the British Amateur golf title, gained a reputation in Britain as an ice-cool character who played the course and paid no attention to his opponents.

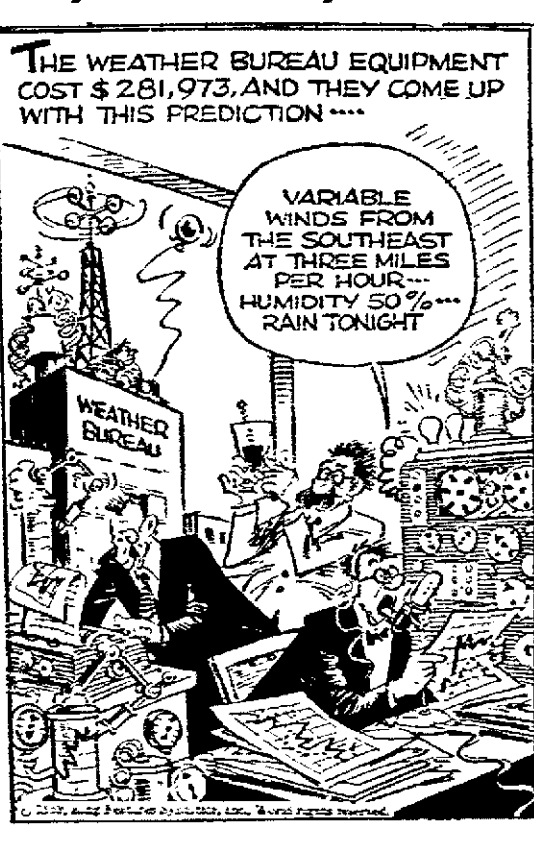
The 21-year-old University of Maryland student from Silver Spring, Md., defeated Bill Hyndman, 43-year-old Abington, Pa., insurance broker, 3 and 2, in the final Saturday. Then both headed qualifying action in the U. S. Open.

"British sportswriters described Beman as 'tightly-lipped', 'ruthless' and even as a 'demon golfer'."

Sydney Spicer, writing in the London Sunday Express, said: "Beman, small and wiry and almost expressionless whatever the situation, gave a magnificent exhibition of the short game—even by the American standards."

Beman is the eleventh American to win the British title, first competed for in 1885.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo



Spahn Equals Victory Total of Carl Hubbell

Says He's Aiming For 300 After Posting 253rd Win

Milwaukee — Milwaukee ace Warren Spahn guardedly is nursing a burning desire. He wants to join the exclusive 300-victory club before hanging up his glove.

"It's a long way off, but it's a challenge and I'm shooting for 300," the 38-year-old southpaw admitted Sunday after stopping the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1, for victory No. 253 in the National league.

"My immediate goal is winning at least 20 games this season," Spahn said. "But, naturally, I can't help thinking of reaching 300 in the long run."

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Stange Wins, Loses in 2 Relief Stints

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after another walk and a passed ball.

Green Bay chased Griffith and tied the game with a 3-run seventh inning.

Add Insurance Run

The Foxes got rid of starter Pete Richert in the eighth on a walk, a sacrifice and Weatherspoon's tie-breaking single to center. The Foxes added an insurance run in the ninth on a balk.

The Foxes jumped to a 3-0 lead Sunday night but failed to hold it. In the first, Bennie Singuefield singled off Jim Steinhour, stole second and came home on Wood's single to center.

Frank Franchi boosted the visitors' lead to 3-0 with a 2-run single in the sixth.

The Bluejays squelched Hector Maestri's shutout bid in the sixth on a single, a double. Ron Rossi's triple and a squeeze bunt by "Red" Huffman.

Reliever Kenway ended it by singling home Bonier in the tenth.

Whitt Wins Derby Open

Hits 274 to Tip Jim Ferree by One Stroke

Louisville, Ky. — Golf pro Don Whitt is in a hot streak and he's making it pay off handsomely. In six days, Whitt added \$6,300 to his bankroll.

The 23-year-old Whitt from Borrego Springs, Calif., captured the Kentucky Derby open Sunday. Only last Monday, he came through in the Memphis Open after a play-off.

Whitt's 72-hole total was 274, a stroke better than that pinch hitter Dale Long singled home a run.

But Tony Taylor, who had homered in the eighth, grounded out to end the game.

Two Dodger pitchers, Sandy Koufax and Danny McDevitt, fielded by five going into the whiffed 14 Cardinals and St. Louis pitchers turned in nine strikeouts. The 2-club total of 23 tied a National league record.

Wins \$42,740 in '500'

Rodger Ward Will Continue on Circuit

Indianapolis — Rodger Ward, loaded down with loot from the richest auto race ever run, will go right on competing in the world's most dangerous sport.

Ward and his car owner, Leader Cards, Inc., of Milwaukee, won \$106,850 in the forty-third 500-mile race Saturday. The World War II fighter pilot's take under the customary contract would be 40 per cent, \$42,740.

That means Ward will be risking his neck largely for the U.S. treasury the rest of this season — but his pretty brunette wife, Jo, says he probably would race for nothing.

"I'm going to make the rest of the USAC championship races and possibly some sports car events if I can get a good car," Ward said.

Nine Attempts

His next race will be the 100-miler at Milwaukee Sunday.

The last two Indianapolis winners, Sam Hanks and Jimmy Bryan, passed up the rest of the circuit after their big winnings at the Speedway.

It took Ward nine attempts before he won the big pot. Only a dedicated race driver would have continued after his experience in the 1955 Memorial day classic. His front axle broke, triggering the 4-car crash that killed 2-time winner Bill Vukovich. He entered the 500 again the next year and finished eighth—his best until last Saturday.

Ward escaped injury in another sensational crash April 4 at Daytona Beach, in a 50-mile event that followed the world's record 100-miler in which he finished second to Jim Rathmann of Miami.

Ward set a new Speedway record of 135.857 miles an hour, beating Jim Rathmann by 23.27 seconds or about a mile. Rathmann's 135.619 also topped Hanks' 1957 record of 135.601.

It turned out to be a 4-car race and Ward got a big assist from his smooth pit crew and air jacks which were installed in his A. J. Watson-built car. He made three stops for fuel and tires in a grand total of one minute and 13 seconds.

Johnny Thomson of Boyertown, Pa., the fastest qualified, had to make four pit stops, broke a torsion bar spring and finished third.

Ward let Rathmann, Thomson and Pat Flaherty of Chicago, the 1956 winner, do most of the fighting for the lead in the first half of the race while he conserved his tires to save a pit stop.

Flaherty crashed into the mainstretch wall on his 163rd lap but escaped injury. Ward led the last 115 laps.

There were six mishaps, injuring two drivers and a crewman, but no fatalities.

Tony Bettenhausen finished fourth for the second straight year. Paul Goldsmith of St. Clair Shores, Mich., eliminated in the 15-car smashup last year in his first start, took fifth.

Jansen Wins 3 Titles in State Meet

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ners turned in at Milwaukee North Saturday.

Jansen completed his triumphant day by soaring 6 feet, 3 inch in the high jump. The height, his best of the year, gave Jansen his third blue ribbon of the day. Last year, Jansen tied for fifth in the state high jump event while winning both hurdles races.

Jansen got the kind of competition needed for record-breaking. Plymouth's Karl Hecker, who had posted better times than Darrell both in the sectional meets and Saturday's trial heats, pushed Jansen in both hurdles finals and finished second.

Chilton Scores 4

The other two Kimberly points were earned by Barry De Leeuw, who placed fourth in the shot put.

Chilton was the only other Fox Cities area school to break into the scoring column at Hartford. The Tigers picked up four points (good for an eighteenth place tie) as Mike Hoffmann raced home third in the 100-yard dash and Tom Reimkober finished fifth in the 220-yard sprint.

A double winner in the meet was Hartford's defending champion Wayne Tess. He won the 220 and created a new Class B record in the 440 with a run of 1:09.5. (The old mark was 1:11, set by West Bend's Dan Pick in 1954).

River Falls' Roger Pehacek broke the 13-year-old half-mile record (2:00.9) with a clocking of 2:00; Dennis Kaiser tied the century mark in 1:01.1; and Sturgeon Bay set a new sprint medley relay record of 3:41.1.

SHOT PUT — 1. Darrell McFarland, 39.2; 2. Barry De Leeuw, 38.5; 3. Dan Davis, 38.1; 4. Dan Davis, 38.1.

100-YARD DASH — 1. Mike Hoffmann, 10.8; 2. Karl Hecker, 11.2; 3. Dan Davis, 11.5; 4. Dan Davis, 11.8.

220-YARD SPRINT — 1. Tom Reimkober, 2:41.1; 2. Dan Davis, 2:42.5; 3. Dan Davis, 2:43.0; 4. Dan Davis, 2:44.0.

440-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 1:09.5; 2. Dan Davis, 1:10.0; 3. Dan Davis, 1:10.5; 4. Dan Davis, 1:11.0.

880-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 2:20.0; 2. Dan Davis, 2:21.0; 3. Dan Davis, 2:22.0; 4. Dan Davis, 2:23.0.

1,640-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 5:40.0; 2. Dan Davis, 5:41.0; 3. Dan Davis, 5:42.0; 4. Dan Davis, 5:43.0.

3,280-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 11:20.0; 2. Dan Davis, 11:21.0; 3. Dan Davis, 11:22.0; 4. Dan Davis, 11:23.0.

6,560-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 22:40.0; 2. Dan Davis, 22:41.0; 3. Dan Davis, 22:42.0; 4. Dan Davis, 22:43.0.

13,120-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 45:20.0; 2. Dan Davis, 45:21.0; 3. Dan Davis, 45:22.0; 4. Dan Davis, 45:23.0.

26,240-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 90:40.0; 2. Dan Davis, 90:41.0; 3. Dan Davis, 90:42.0; 4. Dan Davis, 90:43.0.

52,480-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 181:20.0; 2. Dan Davis, 181:21.0; 3. Dan Davis, 181:22.0; 4. Dan Davis, 181:23.0.

104,960-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 362:40.0; 2. Dan Davis, 362:41.0; 3. Dan Davis, 362:42.0; 4. Dan Davis, 362:43.0.

209,920-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 725:20.0; 2. Dan Davis, 725:21.0; 3. Dan Davis, 725:22.0; 4. Dan Davis, 725:23.0.

419,840-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 1450:40.0; 2. Dan Davis, 1450:41.0; 3. Dan Davis, 1450:42.0; 4. Dan Davis, 1450:43.0.

839,680-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 2901:20.0; 2. Dan Davis, 2901:21.0; 3. Dan Davis, 2901:22.0; 4. Dan Davis, 2901:23.0.

1,679,360-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 5802:40.0; 2. Dan Davis, 5802:41.0; 3. Dan Davis, 5802:42.0; 4. Dan Davis, 5802:43.0.

3,358,720-YARD SPRINT — 1. Wayne Tess, 11605:20.0; 2. Dan Davis, 11605:21.0; 3. Dan Davis, 11605:22.0; 4. Dan Davis, 11605:23.0.

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Soloists for the 1959 commencement at Appleton High school are pianist Fay Royan and Astrida Akmentins, seated from left to right, and standing, left to right, Barbara Larsen, flute, Joanne Grobe, cello, and Rhonda Cundy, soprano.

500 Questioned More Parking, New Industries Major City Needs, JCC Poll Shows

BY GUY SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I'm proud of Appleton. It's a clean city."

"There are not enough places for youth activities in students' leisure hours."

"Appleton needs its serious parking problems solved."

"Dogs in this town should be treated better."

"Air service to Appleton is a must."

These quotes are part of a score of answers 50 Jaycees rounded up in a city-wide poll. Each Jaycee contacted 10 Appleton families, asking them these questions: (1) What are the most frequently heard complaints about our city? (2) What is our community most proud of? (3) What long range or major changes would you like to see take place?

Twenty-one per cent of those polled said Appleton needs more and better parking facilities. That was the major complaint.

Needs Industry

Twenty per cent said Appleton, as a long range objective, should bring in more industry.

Twenty-nine per cent listed Appleton schools and teachers as their major object of pride.

Results of the Community Development survey conducted by a poll committee headed by John Lieben were sent to Appleton government and civic agencies. The poll, part of a nationwide Jaycee project, will be used as a guide in planning the Junior Chamber of Commerce's program for next year.

Bad Streets

"We feel it is a good cross section of the city," Joseph Breisch, Jaycee publicity chairman, said.

Another major complaint was the bad state of street repairs, listed by 13 per cent.

Better law enforcement, especially regarding speeding in school zones and overtime parking, were noted by 10 per cent of those polled. Others complained about high taxes.

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appearance of city in some homes, 5 per cent; hospitals, 5 per cent; and number of people owning their own homes, 3 per cent.

A new airport and a civic arena were listed as the next two most pressing needs behind new industries.

Move Railroad Depot

Several asked that the railroad depot, now at Appleton Junction on the west limits of the city, be moved back to the downtown station.

Others requested a terminal depot to handle all varieties of traffic.

Eleven per cent of those

Four Men Fined For Speeding on Draper Street

Kaukauna—Four men arrested for speeding by police using the speed watch on Draper Street were fined \$10 Friday. Three pleaded guilty before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, and one signed a waiver stipulating guilt.

Arrested were Robert O'Brien, 41, route 1, Manawa; Daniel M. Wallace, 42, route 4, Appleton; Elsworth Hamer, 35, Maywood, Ill.; and Leonard R. Elze, 37, 256 S. Willow Street Kaukauna.

Machine Talks Back

Eaton, N.J.—Electronic data processing machines at the Signal Corps' research and development laboratories here have been given nicknames.

One is called "the dealer" and is a whiz at dealing, playing and winning blackjack.

Another computer is dubbed "the wise guy." Technicians have fixed it up so that, if a man is slow in working its keyboard, it sends this message: "If you don't press my button soon, I'll start swearing."

It's Fun to SHOP and SAVE here

Ma Brown

Strawberry or Red Raspberry Jam 2 lb 59c

PICKLES

- Sweet Delicious 12 oz. 29c
- Old Fashions pint 25c
- Sweet Dill Strip 12 oz. 37c
- Sweet Mix 12 oz. 29c
- Sweet Gherkins 12 oz. 37c

BROADCAST

- ★ Spaghetti & Meat 16 oz. 29c
- ★ Chili Con Carne 16 oz. 35c
- ★ Corned Beef Hash 16 oz. 39c
- ★ Beef Stew 16 oz. (Special) 3 for 89c

Swanson's

Chicken Breast 16 oz. pkg. 69c

Dixie Belle SUGAR WAFERS 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 37c

Durkee's EXTRACTS

Almond 1/2 oz. 15c
Lemon 1 1/2 oz. 39c
Vanilla 1 1/2 oz. 39c

Brach's Candies

Add Flavor to Outdoor Living

Assorted Toffee, Tender, delicious, creamy flavors 29c
Jelly Nougat, Smooth nougat blended with jellies, 9 1/2 oz. 29c
Bergundy, Marmalade, creme, caramel and toffee 29c

Nut Goodies, Pecan truffles, toffee-maple flavor, 8 oz. 29c
Chocolate Jots, Cream coated chocolate disks 1 lb 69c
Caramel Bullies, White nougat twisted in caramel 29c

Frank's KRAUT

27 oz. cans
2 for 35c

HEINZ KETCHUP

14 oz. 2 for 49c
20 oz. Family Size 37c

CHILI SAUCE 12 oz. 37c
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"1890" French Dressing

6 oz. 31c
12 oz. 55c

Westfield Frozen Grape Juice 6 oz. tin 6 for 89c

Country Garden

Fruit—16 oz.
Cocktail 2 for 55c
Pear Halves 16 oz. 29c
16 oz.
Peach Halves 2 for 47c
Fancy Cut Wax Beans 8 oz. 2 for 25c
16 oz. 2 for 35c
Peas and Carrots 16 oz. 2 for 29c

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Nabisco Vanilla WAFERS

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Banquet Pies

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BAB-O giant size 2 for 45c

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Fine combed yarn, crew neck, slightly imperfect. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

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In beautiful sheers and
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Sizes 40-42-44 in washable cotton fabrics in navy, light blue, green and grey. A real value.

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Fancy slipover styles with short or ¾ length sleeves.
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TOILETRIES

Each item is boxed in either cologne,
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All Linen
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Multi-striped or white with colored
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All in new season colors. They are
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Sizes 12 to 44 and 14½ to 24½. A
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A service weight muslin that will give years of faithful service. Nice white bleach. Slight irregularities of a famous brand.

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Super absorbent, wash fast, colors.
Very attractive and decorative.
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All first quality in a choice of pink,
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Waffle Weave
DISH CLOTHS
Large 14 1/2 in. size. White background
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Spring & Summer
RAYONS
Dots, florals, novelty designs, stripes
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Values to 1.98
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Boys' "Fruit of the Loom"
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Trim tailored for perfect fit. Sanforized - fabric creases dry - wrinkles hang out - little or no ironing in light blue - orange and black. Sizes 6 to 16.
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A heavyweight quality in tile, leaf or
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49c	59c
sq. yd.	sq. yd.
Reg. \$1.00	Reg. \$1.15



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Women's
SHOES

Many of the newest spring styles in this large collection. Not all sizes in all styles.

<u>ONE GROUP</u>	<u>ONE GROUP</u>	<u>ONE GROUP</u>
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Shoe Dept — Main Floor

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Gigantic millinery mark-downs —
Colors and styles for into summer and
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\$ 2 - \$ 3 - \$ 5

Values Up to \$15.95

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